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Across the Campus:
Earn units over
Winter Break

4

Sports:
Water polo ends
37 year drought

8

Weekend Weather
Forecast:
chance of showers
high 60s
to
low 70s

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 84, Issue 9

November 11, 1993

Since 1908

News Briefs

Nation

NAFTA debate continues

As President Clinton began an intensive lobbying effort to persuade lawmakers on Monday to support the North American Free Trade Agreement,

Perot, who taunted Clinton for sending "somebody else to do the dirty work," asserted that the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement not only would destroy American sovereignty but also worsen Mexican poverty.

Speaking during a two-hour rally in Florida, Perot attacked the agreement, emphasizing that the pact, if passed, would "cause American industry and agriculture to flee south with a great sucking sound toward cheap labor."

Meanwhile, Clinton continued to find the 218 votes he needs for the agreement to be approved by the House of Representatives, while also leveling sharp attacks against labor unions for applying "naked pressure" against the pact.

Memorial honors women who served in Vietnam

In a city which boasts enough statues to qualify as a pigeon paradise, it's tough to find statues of women in Washington D.C. However, one statue is sure to change that notion.

Opening today is the first sculpture honoring women who served in the military during the Vietnam War. Located near the Vietnam memorial, the Vietnam Women's Memorial statue depicts three fatigue-clad women, one seated on a pile of sandbags cradling a wounded soldier.

In all, 10,000 women served in Vietnam, in which eight are still listed as missing.

Community for the homeless created

In downtown Los Angeles, 18 white fiberglass domes have been built to house a group of homeless people.

Called Genesis I, the community is located on a one-acre parking lot on a dead-end street, and houses 27 individuals. Ted Hayes, an advocate for the homeless, conceived the idea, which was financed by the Atlantic Richfield Company who donated \$250,000 to the project.

Each dome is 20 feet wide and conforms to the needs of its particular residents: married couples, families and singles. So far, 18 men, six women and three children live in the "igloo-like" complexes.

Included in the domes are kitchens, a community room and a laundry room that are all intended to help the individuals make the transition into mainstream society. The project is the first of its kind.

World

Haiti sanctions kill up to 1,000 children a month

As many as 1,000 children a month are dying in Haiti due to the oil embargo and other sanctions against Haiti, according to a study set to be released this week by international public health experts at Harvard University.

The study, titled, "Sanctions in Haiti: Crisis in Humanitarian Action," reports that although much of the focus lies on the bloody killings and political terrorisms the country is facing, the real tragedy lies in the "human toll from the silent tragedy of humanitarian neglect."

In addition, the study also found that embargoes contributed to as many as 100,000 new cases of moderate to severe malnutrition. Haiti's problems stem from the September 1991 coup that deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide from office.

Yeltsin approves new constitution

President Boris N. Yeltsin approved the draft of the first "post-Soviet constitution" on Tuesday, which if passed by voters next month, will give Russia a "strong executive presidency and restrict the powers of its constituent regions."

Contained in the draft is the confirmation of a new two-chamber parliament that will serve two years when elected on Dec. 12, and the agreement that Mr. Yeltsin will serve out the rest of his five-year term ending in June of 1996.

Thereafter, both "president and parliament are to be elected for four-year terms. The president is to be limited to two terms."

Though criticism over the draft is expected to intensify given the considerable powers it gives the president, the new draft proclaims the Russian Federation to be a "democratic, federative, law-governed state with a republican form of government."

University launches largest endowment campaign



Campaign co-chairs: (left) Robert T. Monagan, Board of Regents member, and (right) Robert M. Eberhardt Board of Regents chairman.

Allison Kajiya
News Editor

As a former foster child with hopes of becoming a future California Attorney General, Peter Delacruz wanted to attend UOP, but like many students, financial problems were a major obstacle. However, with financial help from the University, he is now a sophomore majoring in political science.

"What I discovered is that UOP opens its doors to academically qualified students who want an education regardless of their financial status. Robin Linn and the financial aid office staff have gone out of their way to make it possible for me to attend UOP," Delacruz said.

Delacruz, currently the vice president of the College of the Pacific Student Association (COPA), is just one story of success. Now, other students like him, will also be given a chance to enroll and succeed in college, thanks to the University's new endowment campaign entitled "Fulfilling the Promise."

Officially kicking-off tomorrow, the campaign's goal is to raise \$70 million over the next five years, which will primarily be used to increase the University's endowment funds.

"This University has for a long time been tuition driven. To control the cost of education, we needed to develop an endowment that will allow us not to be as dependent," said University President Bill Atchley. "We feel it is a very important step for us to move along and become even more successful."

The "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign is the largest fund raising drive in the history of the University. Sponsored by campaign co-chairs Robert M. Eberhardt, chairman of the Board of Regents and Robert T. Monagan, member of the Board of Regents, University officials hope the campaign will usher in a new era of financial stability for UOP.

Realizing that the stagnant economy and state budget cuts were making it harder for individuals to afford the full tuition and fees of college, University officials knew that a plan was

Spy relates UOP moving in the right direction experience

Allison Kajiya
News Editor

Leisha Counts
Senior Staff Writer

International spy, intelligence analyst and author Peter James spoke at the Faye Spanos Concert Hall last Thursday.

James presented the audience with private government information as well as personal commentary dealing with America's politics and its foreign policy.

Also included in the presentation were a slide-illustrated program of actual experiences and players in the game of international espionage.

James spoke free of any political affiliation when he relayed personal information. For example, James obtained first-hand, uncensored information regarding the arms for hostages agreement in 1986.

Whereas, he also gave reason for grievance with President Clinton and what he felt Clinton lacks as the leader of America, which he sees as a diminishing power in the world.

His initial entry into the world of a "James Bondish" experience stemmed from a chance meeting at an international conference he attended while representing his employer, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

While attending the conference, James was given orders to keep a low profile, especially when dealing with the Russians (due to the apparent large spy count). The infamous evening, (that eventually landed him the job at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as "Foreign Technology Expert")

(See Spy, page 10)

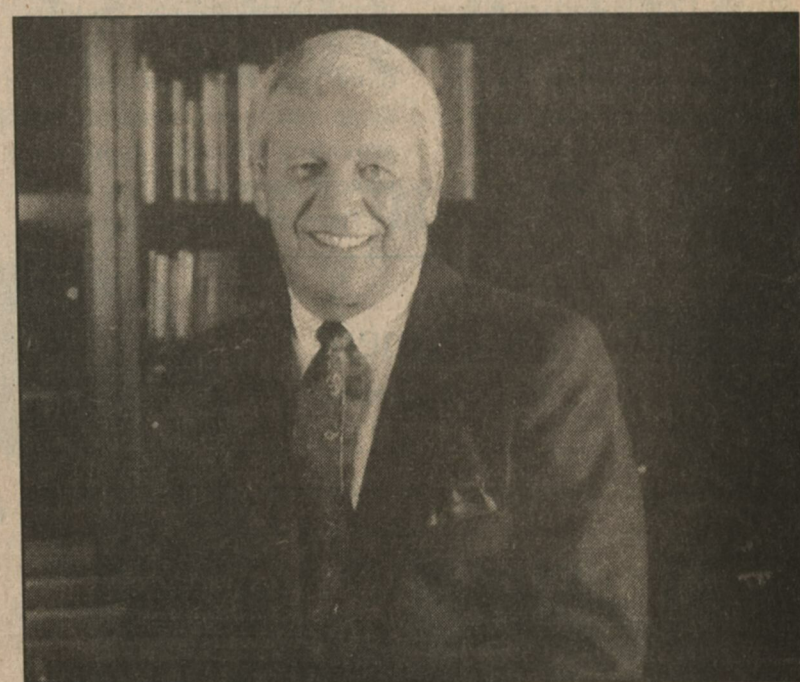
President Bill Atchley spoke before faculty, students and members of the Stockton community last Thursday to share information as to the state of the University.

Speaking in Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Atchley presented an informational speech that also included his own personal thoughts about the status of the University.

"It is time for us to look back on where we were and realize where we are today," Atchley said. "However, I caution you on looking back too often because you lose sight of where we need to go. Instead, let us use our daily energies to take advantage of opportunities to move this University to the highest point we can possibly reach."

Through the years, UOP has grown considerably in all areas of advancement since his arrival six years ago. One major growth has been in the University's endowment funds which have risen from \$14 million to \$48 million. Those figures will soon soar due to the "Fulfilling the Promise" campaign which seeks to raise \$70 million dollars over the course of five years.

"Endowment is the single more important thing, next to accessibility, for our students," Atchley said. "I am pleased to report that not only is the dollar value of our endowment growing at a spectacular pace, the amount in the endowment 'pipeline' shows a huge increase when compared with only five years ago."



President Atchley updated the UOP community last Thursday during his state of the University address.

During his presentation, Atchley commented on the WASC review situation of two years ago. He said, "We can sit around and complain that the WASC review was not fair in its evaluation and findings. Perhaps we should thank WASC for encouraging us to take actions, many of which were overdue. With the help of the WASC report, we are today ahead of our competitors in many areas, but we won't remain there unless we work together," Atchley said.

Considering that several years ago the University lacked planning at the most basic levels, enrollment was declining, salaries continued to fall, mortgage (long term debt) was growing, alumni giving was at the bottom of the charts and there remained an unsecured debt of \$13 million from the annual

(see Address page 2)

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Campaign promise

(continued from page 1)

needed to keep UOP accessible to qualified students in order to ensure the growth and quality of the University.

Therefore, its purpose is to strengthen each individual school and college and increase the University's endowment fund. Funds for special projects will also improve various physical facilities and programs.

Director of the Campaign and Director of Development in the Office of Institutional Advancement Vern Ummel said, "As the endowment builds, so does the quality of the University."

Ummel said that the bulk of the money will go towards three primary areas: scholarships, which will enable more academically qualified students to attend and afford a UOP education; academics, which will support the academic endeavors of professors and students; and the library, which will use the funds to improve its facilities and its endowment for books, journals and other research materials.

Working in a team effort is a key element to the campaign's success according to Atchley. "Working together and building this spirit of working together go along to helping us be successful on our campaign," he said. In addition, Atchley added that everyone should become involved. "We all ought to give back."

So far, the campaign looks to

THE PROMISE	
Stockton School and College Goals	
College of the Pacific	\$11,000,000
Endowment	\$10,000,000
Special Projects	\$ 1,000,000
Conservatory of Music	\$ 2,500,000
Endowment	\$ 2,450,000
Special Projects	\$ 50,000
Benerd School of Education	\$ 3,000,000
Endowment	\$ 2,000,000
Special Projects	\$ 1,000,000
School of Engineering	\$ 3,400,000
Endowment	\$ 3,000,000
Special Projects	\$ 400,000
School of Pharmacy	\$ 3,260,000
Endowment	\$ 3,000,000
Special Projects	\$ 260,000
School of Business and Public Administration	\$ 5,000,000
Endowment	\$ 4,750,000
Special Projects	\$ 250,000
School of International Studies	\$ 2,500,000
Endowment	\$ 2,400,000
Special Projects	\$ 100,000
University College	\$ 1,750,000
Endowment	\$ 1,600,000
Special Projects	\$ 150,000
Athletic Department	\$ 1,760,000
Endowment	\$ 500,000
Special Projects	\$ 1,260,000
Feather River Inn	\$ 500,000

Here is a breakdown of how the endowment funds will be distributed.

be heading in the right direction. Thanks to privately arranged giving by large donors, according to Ummel, "We're already ahead of schedule in terms of dollars raised." At the current time, UOP has already raised approximately \$40 million of the \$70 million goal.

The campaign will officially

be launched tomorrow with a public performance featuring UOP alumnus Dave Brubeck and his quartet in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

"It takes this kind of endowment today to maintain a premier center of learning," Atchley said. "I'm very optimistic that we will reach our goal and beyond."

General Education program and new scholarship programs such as the Bishops Scholarships.

According to Atchley, "Perhaps the most encouraging of the vital signs at UOP is enrollment. During the past ten years, we've moved from the 'bottom of the pack' to a respectable mid-range among our competitors in providing financial support to make us accessible."

There are currently 4,140 stu-

dents enrolled on the Stockton campus and 5,860 students enrolled in the total University.

"Endowment is the single most important thing, next to accessibility, for our students," Atchley said. "Our long term finances, as you have seen, are moving in the right direction, and if we continue the progress we have made in recent years, UOP will be totally debt-free in 13 years."

In closing, Atchley also emphasized the word "plan." The WASC report emphasized a need to focus on finance, enrollment and strategic planning. At the rate UOP is improving, its goal of operating a premier comprehensive university is within reach.

"Our Strategic Plan is complete and approved by the Regents. I will promise you one thing," Atchley said. "I am dedicated to do what I can to make this University the best it can be, and I will continue to recruit and work to retain people who share that desire."

in celebration of Halloween.

Townhouse residents and members of Phi Delta Theta helped the children carve pumpkins and draw Halloween Pictures. Several UOP students in attendance were quoted as saying, "It was a lot more fun than we had imagined. The kids were great and so enthusiastic."

In fact, Phi Delta Theta Philanthropy Chairman and Co-Organizer of the event, Robert Yates declared, "Everyone really enjoyed themselves. We (Phi Delta Theta) are considering hosting a similar holiday event in the future, and we were really

glad to help out."

This holiday's event was organized by the Townhouse staff, led by Townhouse Head Resident Richard Carrigan; Philanthropy Chairman for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Yates; and Dennise Murray and Kathleen Brown of Anderson Y.

Pumpkins were donated by Lucky Food Mart of Stockton and a Manteca rancher. "We hope to make this an annual tradition out at the Townhouses,"

Carrigan said. "Our staff felt really good that so many Townhouse residents got involved. It was such a fun time."

Campus Crime Report

The following is a two week summary from Oct. 24 thru Nov. 6, 1993.

-Burglary

*Auto burglaries occurred at the following times and places during the past two weeks:

(1) President's Drive at Grace Covell, damage only, no loss.

(2) Levee Road by the ASUOP Annex. A \$120 stereo was taken.

(3) A burglary was reported on Kensington Avenue by the School of Education. No losses occurred.

(4) In Lot #7 (behind the fraternities), damages included a smashed window. (5) A burglary in Townhouse "C" Section was reported. Losses included two bicycles valued at \$2,250.

-Alcohol Violations

*Three incidents of reported student intoxication occurred during the past two weeks at

the following locations:

(1) Archania Fraternity
(2) Two incidents in Section "C" over in the Townhouse Apartments.

-Theft

Numerous thefts occurred during the past two weeks:

*A bicycle was taken from Jesse Ballantyne Residence Hall valued at \$100.

(2) Another bicycle, valued at \$200, was taken from Grace Covell Residence Hall.

(3) A car cover was taken from Campus Way. Loss value is \$70.

(4) A Tiger sign from a tent on Knoles Field, valued at \$300 was stolen.

(5) An ATM card from an ATM machine at the McCaffrey Center was taken.

(6) An attempt was made to take a turntable from the Library.

(7) Stanchions were taken from the Spanos Center valued at \$1,300.

(8) Taken from WPC were a

basket and blanket.

(9) A stop sign was taken from Campus Way at Chapel Lane.

-Vandalism

The following vandalism occurred during the past two weeks:

*The windshield of a pickup vehicle in Lot #7 (behind fraternities) was smashed.

*The UOP marquee was damaged. Loss is estimated at \$100.

*The door to a parked vehicle in Parking Lot #6 was damaged.

*A window in Grace Covell Residence Hall was broken with an estimated damage of \$50.

*Another window was broken at the ASUOP Annex.

Graffiti was found on walls of the Spanos Center.

-Stolen Vehicles

*A dark blue '91 Honda

(See Crime page 10)

Christmas gift donations needed

Robert W. Thurber

Guest Writer

Thousands of Stockton's children will soon wake up to the worst time of their lives. Christmas morning... the dream killer for kids on the "un" side of fortunate.

Yes, they're kids, but those eyes that open on that special morning to find no tree to wrap a smile around, no doll to put a hug around and no truck to drive a dream around... those eyes are old with disappointment.

It's nothing new, some folks say. True, but it does not have to get any older. Not if you will help. We, at the Good Samaritan Training Center, want to stop the "aging" process of poverty.

We're throwing a party to throw out disappointment. Will you help? Will you keep the dream of love alive in the hearts of these precious children?

We need gift donations for children up to 12 years young. We'll have the kids, at least 1,000 of them, at the Civic Auditorium on Dec. 21 for the Good Samaritan's "Dreamkeeper" Christmas party.

Can we count on your gift being there for a celebration of love? Christmas may seem far away, but it's closer than morning is to the end of a dream. Do not let the children wake up empty hearted. Please give a gift.

Gifts, wrapped or unwrapped, should be delivered to the Good Samaritan Training Center at 1981 Cherokee Road, in Stockton.

For more information, please call the Good Samaritan Training Center at 467-7855 or 462-3624.

Seniors any 'Senior Gift' ideas

Bryan Kroll

Guest Writer

Seniors, the Senior Committee has held its first meeting and is now looking for additional input from you.

First let me introduce the committee. Volunteers for the committee include Kristin Collins, Lindsay Dilling, Jen Gill, Allison Kajiya, John McDougall, Neithammer, Jen Razor, Jen Walsh and Kimi Weines.

The committee is currently coming up with ideas for Senior Gift and would like to hear your suggestions or comments. If you have an idea for the Senior Gift, let one of the committee members know. Or, contact me at the ASUOP Pacific Fund, 6th Floor Building Tower, or call me at 946-2500.

Get the ideas in soon so voting will begin in December. Thank you for your support!

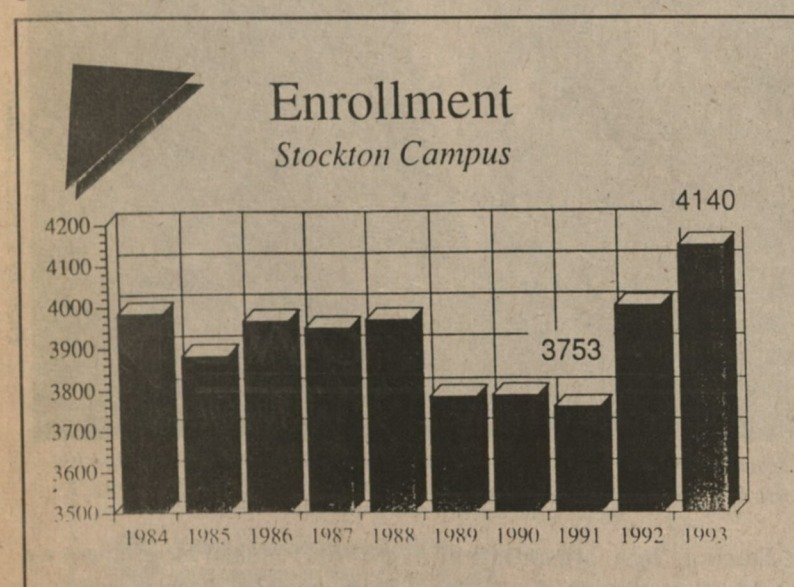
Address

(continued from page 1)

accumulated operating deficit on the Stockton campus, with improvements, the University is moving in the right direction.

Today, UOP is working to stay on top of the "cutting edge," according to Atchley. In fact, UOP is pioneering many firsts.

UOP is first to have a four-year graduation guarantee program, a new and improved



This graph represents the Stockton campus enrollment for 1993. Excluded is the Sacramento and San Francisco campuses, where total enrollment would be 5860.

Townhouses and Phi Delta Theta philanthropy

Michael V. Kattleman

Guest Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 27, the University Townhouses and Phi Delta Theta hosted a pumpkin carving and Halloween celebration for approximately 30 elementary school students from the Anderson Y Children's Program.

According to Jennifer Jakolat, Townhouse Resident Assistant in A-section, the event was an "outstanding way for UOP students to give something special to the children in our community."

Each young student was provided with a pumpkin, carving utensils, and a handful of candy

in celebration of Halloween.

Townhouse residents and members of Phi Delta Theta helped the children carve pumpkins and draw Halloween Pictures. Several UOP students in attendance were quoted as saying, "It was a lot more fun than we had imagined. The kids were great and so enthusiastic."

In fact, Phi Delta Theta Philanthropy Chairman and Co-Organizer of the event, Robert Yates declared, "Everyone really enjoyed themselves. We (Phi Delta Theta) are considering hosting a similar holiday event in the future, and we were really

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ACROSS

JFK ann

Karen Neustadt

College Press Service

Nov. 22 marks the end of the third decade since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, and the mysterious circumstances surrounding his death still spark debate, not just among assassination buffs, but in college classrooms as well.

On the 30th anniversary of the tragedy that unfolded in Dallas, the nation will be deluged with television clips, newspaper stories and memorial events. Hot debates over the "lone gunman" conspiracy theories will be the order of the day.

Colleges and universities throughout the country offer seminars and classes on the subject. In some college classrooms, director Oliver Stone's movie, "JFK," will be watched by many students born more than a decade after the tragedy.

At the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, one professor is wishing the movie craze will end so that students in this class can grasp the objective facts of the case, which he says are far more damning than the movie.

"I do not know what happened to President Kennedy," said David Wrona, a professor of history who has taught a course called "The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy" for 15 years. "But I do know that the institutions of America failed us. When we investigate the critical

Stanford O

College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. — After three years of debate and rewriting, Stanford University officials enacted a new policy in early October that deals with sexual harassment on campus.

Unlike policies at some other institutions, Stanford's does not

Frat members

drink more

College Press Service

Residents of campus fraternity houses drink nearly three times as much booze as other college men, while residents of on-campus sorority houses consume twice as much alcohol as other women, a recent study said.

Results of the study, conducted by the Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, were reported in the October issue of Campus Crime.

"This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," Cheryl Presley, director of the institute, told the newsletter.

Overall, fraternity men average 20 drinks a week compared with eight for other college men, while sorority women average six drinks a week, compared with three for non-sorority women. The study was based on the responses of 58,000 students at 78 institutions of higher education from 1989 to 1991.

The study also noted that fraternity members reported being involved in more episodes of binge drinking fights or other violent behavior at fraternity parties, hangovers, poor test scores and missed classes.

Report

JFK anniversary sparks courses, symposiums

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

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"I do not know what happened to President Kennedy," said David Wrone, a professor of history who has taught a course called "The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy" for 15 years. "But I do know that the institutions of America failed us. When we investigate the critical

facts of the assassination, the situation is much worse than the theorists pose."

The 30-year-old murder is a "crisis in our history," said Wrone, who has taught history for 30 years at Wisconsin, and began reading and collecting data a month after the assassination. "We were a decent and honest and trusting people. But things changed then."

Wrone contends that the murder was never properly investigated and that society was failed by the media and other institutions that did not investigate to see if government officials were being honest in their investigation of the case.

"Frankly, 'JFK' has been a hindrance to this course. It excites people, it's touchy-feely, warm and fuzzy. And it takes weeks for students to realize that the movie does not articulate the major questions. The movie raises false issues. The valid issues are much more serious and critical than the movie suggests," Wrone said.

Most murders are not solved, said Wrone, and 30-year-old murders that are re-opened have a minimal chance of being solved. "The major point is that the information is so muddled, we can't find out. That's the real crime of Dallas," he said.

"I have no trouble packing this class," Wrone said. "Students are stunned when they investigate the facts," he said. He noted that former students still

write and call him to discuss the assassination.

In the city of Dallas, a disquiet still surrounds the historic event.

"The young people in this country are what keep me doing this," said Larry Howard, founder of the JFK Center in Dallas, a 6,000-square-foot building that is a repository of assassination information.

"Since the 'JFK' movie, I've received calls and letters that it inspired them to write. I find it very rewarding," he said, noting that the center displays a petition with 65,000 names demanding that the case be reopened by local Dallas authorities.

"We're collecting information and evidence," Howard said, to prove that Oswald, the rifleman who shot the president, did not act alone. Howard acted as a consultant for Stone in the filming of the "JFK" film.

The movie, based on a book researched by Howard and written by a Texas journalist, has fired the imagination of the country's young people, and it may be this generation that finally gets to the truth, Howard said.

At Texas A&M University, a group of 100 students who call themselves "Aggies for Truth," have put their names on the petition.

The nation's first college class about the assassination, going strong since 1977 at the University of Texas-Arlington, has attracted the curious — high school students to former CIA

agents — since its inception.

The instructor, Jim Marrs, is an former investigative newspaper reporter and author of "Crossfire: The Plot that Killed Kennedy," one of the two books that "JFK" was based on. Marrs, a self-confessed conspiracy theorist, has been collecting data on the event since 1963, when he was a police reporter in Lubbock, Texas.

"We get an awful lot of police officers," Marrs reported. "They realize that everything about the investigation was done contrary to standard."

So many flocked to the Arlington campus after the release of the "JFK" film, Marrs said, that the class had to move into an auditorium. There was also an overflow class in 1988, the 25th anniversary of the assassination.

"I'm trying to give them the breadth and depth of the story. From Day One, the reporting was one-sided because the reporters were at the Dallas city hall receiving information from the FBI," he said.

Until the American people bother to study the details of the case, Marrs said, they will accept the status-quo thinking on the case. However, as more information is uncovered, he predicts an eventual groundswell of public opinion demanding a re-examination of the Warren Commission Report.

Marrs says he immerses the class in the historical events sur-

rounding the assassination, and has students bone up on the Yalta agreements, the Bay of Pigs invasion in Cuba, the creation of the Central Intelligence Agency, and America's involvement in Southeast Asia in the '60s.

It was not until a Senate hearing on the assassination in 1984, said Marrs, that the average citizen began to question the happenings in Dallas in November 1963. That's when Marrs' class began to fill.

"In the beginning, when I asked who thought Oswald acted alone, every hand in the room would go up. By the fall of 1984, no one raised their hand," said Marrs, noting that a 1984 Senate hearing on the assassination raised questions never heard before by the public.

Marrs, who befriended Oswald's mother after the shooting, said he believes her account of the event, which was that her son did not act alone and was part of a larger plan to remove Kennedy from office. Marrs is convinced that the president met his death because he started to pull troops out of Vietnam.

This fall at Southern Connecticut State University at New Haven, students sat on the edge of their seats as Bob Harris, a former electrical engineer for the Saudi Arabian army and an assassination buff, gave what he calls a "comedy-scare" routine in which he laid out what he considers absurd government expla-

nations for Kennedy's death.

The culprit, Harris tells the audience, was the Central Intelligence Agency, acting under the protection of the United States government. Harris, like many conspiracy theorists, believes that there were two gunmen involved in a plot to increase American involvement in Vietnam, and to overthrow Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, a new course entitled "The Kennedy Assassination" requires students to watch the "JFK" film and then compare its version of the event with other accounts.

Students grapple with evidence on the assassination that includes eyewitness testimonies and still photographs and learn to make conclusions from conflicting data.

College assassination buffs will be watching Dallas on Nov. 22, when hundreds gather for a conference at a downtown hotel near the historic motorcade route where the drama unfolded. The conference, which features discussions, eyewitness accounts, and displays of merchandise and books, is sponsored by the Texas-based Assassination Symposium on Kennedy (ASK).

These hard-core buffs will hear Norman Mailer, Pulitzer-Prize winning writer and author of a new book on Lee Harvey Oswald, discuss his version of what happened on Nov. 22, 1963.

Stanford OKs harassment policy

College Press Service

STANFORD, Calif. — After three years of debate and rewriting, Stanford University officials enacted a new policy in early October that deals with sexual harassment on campus.

Unlike policies at some other institutions, Stanford's does not

Fraternity members

drink more

College Press Service

Residents of campus fraternity houses drink nearly three times as much booze as other college men, while residents of on-campus sorority houses consume twice as much alcohol as other women, a recent study said.

Results of the study, conducted by the Core Institute for Alcohol and Other Drug Studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, were reported in the October issue of Campus Crime.

"This is significant new information that campus officials and prevention specialists need to have," Cheryl Presley, director of the institute, told the newsletter.

Overall, fraternity men average 20 drinks a week compared with eight for other college men, while sorority women average six drinks a week, compared with three for non-sorority women. The study was based on the responses of 58,000 students at 78 institutions of higher education from 1989 to 1991.

The study also noted that fraternity members reported being involved in more episodes of binge drinking fights or other violent behavior at fraternity parties, hangovers, poor test scores and missed classes.

prohibit consensual relationships between students and professors, but does warn that there are risks involved when the relationship is between individuals in "inherently unequal positions."

The policy states that those relationships may be "less consensual than the individual whose position confers power believes."

The policy "comes down squarely on the side of confidence."

Library sex offenses increase

Jon Burstein
College Press Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — Indecent exposure is a touchy subject at the University of Arizona main library. In a recent two-week period, six sex offenses were reported in the library, leaving police baffled, psychologists trying to provide explanations and library officials saying they were unaware of the incidents.

"In the past couple months there has been an increase in incidents, but I have no idea why," said Sgt. Brian Seastone of the University of Arizona Police Department. "Maybe people are becoming more tolerant of such acts."

Nineteen sexual offenses were reported on campus in 1992, including indecent exposure and voyeurism, police said, while nine have been reported so far in 1993.

Gloria Avilliar, senior business manager and library monitor, said she was unaware of the number of sex offenses reported to police. Carla Stoffle, dean of the University of Arizona libraries, also said she didn't know about the recent sex offenses reported to police. Police haven't notified library

officials about the incidents, she said.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other visual, verbal or physical conduct.

Larry Morris, a Tucson clinical psychologist, theorized that university libraries are popular places for people who like to expose their genitals because there are so many places to hide and usually a large number of young females.

People may expose themselves because they are insecure or lack self-esteem or fear approaching people in sexual relationships, said Ken Marsh, head of mental health at Student Health Service.

"They might pick the library because it's a high traffic place and they might feel anonymous," Marsh said.

A humorous editorial in the Daily Wildcat suggested that the increase in indecent exposure and voyeurism was only a side issue. "The real question is, what's so exciting about the library?" the editorial asked, going on to suggest that the library could be divided into "Masturbation" and "No Masturbation" sections.

"A well-dressed maitre d' would welcome students to the library and ask their preference. That way, everyone would be happy," it concluded.

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P R E S E N T S



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A CROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifican • November 11, 1994

OPINION

Jazz trumpeter to perform at the UOP Conservatory of Music

Jazz Trumpeter Mike Vax will perform an evening of light jazz and original music along with a few surprises as part of the Conservatory Concerts and Resident Artist Series presented by the UOP Conservatory of Music on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Mike Vax is trumpet instructor and director of the Jazz Ensemble at UOP and has been a professional musician for more than 30 years. He has performed with many prominent names in jazz, including The Stan Kenton Orchestra, Clark Terry's Big Bad Band, The Glenn Miller Orchestra, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, The U.S. Navy Show Band, The Four Freshmen, The Dukes of Dixieland in New Orleans, Art Pepper, Freddy Hubbard, Al Grey, Anita O'Day and Louie Bellson. Vax has appeared as soloist with symphony pops orchestras in New Orleans, Atlanta, Oakland, San Diego and Sacramento. He has performed workshops in more than 800 high schools, universities and international music conferences and is a clinician for Schilke Music Products.

General admission for the performance will be \$3 and free to students and children 12 and under.



Mike Vax will play on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at Faye Spanos Concert Hall

Greeks bearing gifts

Kris Brown
Guest Writer

AIDS, cancer research, famine relief. They are not the typical thoughts that come to mind when one thinks of the Greek system at UOP. Yet every year each fraternity and sorority devotes a large portion of its time, energy and finances to charitable organizations. In this school year alone, thousands of dollars have already been raised by Greeks for philanthropies. Just two weeks ago Delta Gamma raised over \$3,000 for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind during their annual Anchor Splash.

On the evening of Sunday, Nov. 14, Tri Delta will hold its third annual Spaghetti Fest. For just \$5 a person or \$8 a couple, a fully staffed spaghetti dinner complete with salad, bread, beverages and door prizes will be provided. "We have spent months organizing everything for this weekend," said Tri Delta active Sarah Stark. "Donations, staffing, publicity - it is difficult at times to coordinate it all. But, in the end, it is worth it." If successful, the event has the potential to raise

\$1,500 for charity. All of the proceeds will benefit Children's Cancer Research, Tri Delta National Philanthropy. (Call 9315 or 946-9373 for more information).

The people who ultimately make these charitable endeavors worthwhile are the students of UOP. Alpha Chi Omega's "Ultimate Volleyball" event benefits a battered women's shelter. Juli Cohan, an active member of Alpha Chi Omega, said she raised over \$600 this year, looking to do better next year with the support of the campus community. The students of UOP who are the driving forces behind all these fund-raisers.

With the support of the campus community, Greek philanthropy events can continue to be successful fund-raisers. These events not only benefit charitable organizations, but they also help Greek members and the general community. Greek members help shed the stigma that they are only concerned with those in their fraternity. The community benefits through both an enjoyable time and the knowledge that they have helped a worthy cause.

Pacific Dance Forum

The Department of Drama and Dance will present its annual Pacific Dance Forum on Thursday, Nov. 18 and Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The performance will be held in the Dance Studio located in the South Campus Gym.

The dance forum, an informal showing of dance works-in-progress, will feature student choreography by Elizabeth Brenna and Theresa Hamilton and a jazz piece choreographed by part-time faculty member

Suzanne Chalmers. Penny McCalley, artistic director and faculty member, will present works ranging in style from traditional ballroom to contemporary improvisation which have been set to original music and dance scores. Some of the pieces will be fully realized by the Spring. Tickets will be sold for the forum. For more information, please contact the Department of Drama and Dance at 946-2116.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 11
Crew meeting, WPC 213, 12 p.m.
Pep Rally, McCaffrey Center Stage, 12 p.m.
Dining Services Committee meeting, Redwood Room, 12 p.m.
MECHA, WPC 123, 5 p.m.
Language Tables, Bechtel Center, 5:30 p.m.
Global Nomads General meeting, Bechtel Center Conference Room, 6 p.m.
College Life Christian Fellowship, McCaffrey Center Stage, 8 p.m.
School of International Studies Dance, Raymond Great Hall, 8 p.m.
Korean American Student Association Bible Study, WPC 123, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 12
R.O.A.D. Alcohol Awareness Class/Monitor Training, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 3 p.m.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, WPC 140, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 13
Advanced Registration for Spring 1994, Elbert Covell Dining Hall, Common Room and Raymond Great Hall, beginning at 8 a.m.
Math Club Book Sale, McCaffrey Center, 10 a.m.
Football vs. Arkansas State, Staff Stadium, 10:05 p.m.
Phi Alpha Delta, Kaplan LSAT Review Class, WPC 213, 2 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 14
Mass, Morris Chapel, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Ecumenical Services, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.
Phi Alpha Delta, Kaplan LSAT Review Class, WPC 213, 2 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SO I MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Iota Recital, Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 15
Pacific Business Forum presents NFL Commissioner Tagliabue, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m.

(See Campus page 10)

MONEY, MAJORS AND MORE!!!

Burton Jay Nadler
Director UOP Career Services

November is here and Thanksgiving is near. With this holiday in mind, I wanted to prepare seniors (and occasionally juniors) for what I politely call "turkey talk." This phrase is not intended to cast implications on the personalities of those who initiate these conversations, but to provide a context to the timing of these exchanges.

"Pass the gravy. By the way, what are you going to do after you have finished that fancy and expensive school you are going to? Your ride on the gravy train



is almost over."

These words will be heard in some form over the Thanksgiving break. So, we hope they do not become a source of great consternation or indigestion.

Do not misinterpret the above question as "What are you going to do with the rest of your life?" This misunderstanding could cause grave consequences. No

matter the intention of the inquirer, you should respond by revealing that decision-making is underway. Ideally, you should be prepared to cite fields or areas of interest which you are exploring and respond to the inquiry with your own question. "Do you know anyone within these fields whom I can talk to about what they do or who can help me with my efforts to find employment?" To ensure that you will be able to do so, we urge you to visit our office and talk with a counselor. After a brief session we can determine together whether our Career Focus Program, designed to stimulate effective career exploration, is an appropriate next step or whether you are well prepared to address this particular question. Most importantly, we can help you transform goals into successful job search actions.

"When I was in school, I spent my holidays working, not goofing off, skiing or visiting the beach. What are you going to do over Christmas break?"

There is always someone at the table who "worked my way up the ladder of success," of course after graduating from the "school of hard knocks." There is much you can do to support goal-setting and job search efforts and support yourself over the holiday break.

These times are ideal to conduct informational interviews. It is best to view these communications as research (or pre-search) oriented, not as job search activities.

We at Career Services are prepared to teach approaches to informational interviewing and encourage you to use the Alumni Career Advisory Network. Of course, the idea of a brief "volunteer experience" (not to be confused with a formal "internship") is worthy of exploration. If you are staying on campus during January you may wish to sign-up for Lifelong Learning's "Job Search Made Simple" course.

Do not whine about how difficult it is to find a part-time job. Holiday employment can be found. Respond to questions by citing what you plan to do, including informational interviewing. You might get some very good advice and a bit of support. Toast to your relatives' past successes and be confident that yours will follow soon.

"Where are the yams? Have you started looking for a job yet? It is not going to be easy to find one this year."

Yes, a job search traditionally takes 3-6 months and most college grads do not have jobs as of (See Nadler page 10)

January Term offers units over break

More than 20 courses, many for academic credit, will be offered to Pacific students Jan. 3-21.

January Term course catalogs and registration forms will be available at Spring Sign-In, 8:30 a.m. until noon, Saturday, Nov. 13 at Raymond Great Hall.

Courses offered for academic credit include: Comparative Endocrinology; Africa: A Cultural History; Advertising Theory and Practice; Intercultural Communication; Introduction to Mass Communication; Economic Principles and Problems; Gender and Film; Contemporary Issues in Health Science; Heart, Exercise and Nutrition; Introduction to Video Microteaching; Video Microteaching Review; Business Law; Business to Business Marketing; and Management Information Systems.

Courses offered for extension credit (electives) include: Basic Pagemaker for the Macintosh; Word Processing and Desktop Publishing; Audiotape for Nurses; Speech, Hearing and Language Problems in Children; Refresh Your English; Activity,

Health, and Fitness; Music Theater Workshop; Discovering Your Life Purpose; and Job Search Made Simple.

Great selection of courses, you think, but why would students choose to take a class during January instead of hanging out at home and catching up on sleep and soaps? "Time and money," said Teri Allbright, coordinator of January Term 1994. "UOP students take courses during January Term in order to fulfill an academic requirement or pick up elective units quickly and at the lower summer school cost. Also, a student can focus on just one course and bring up that GPA."

Faculty, staff and community members are welcome to sign-up for January Term courses as well. For example, Basic Pagemaker for the Macintosh and Word Processing and Desktop Publishing are offered during weekends, while Music Theater Workshop meets evenings and weekends in January.

For more information or to register, call the Office of Lifelong Learning at 946-2424 or stop by the January Term table at Spring Sign-In.

ASUOP CONNECTION

Student Information

There is a coffeehouse on Wednesday, Nov. 17 in the Static Attic at 8 p.m. Come sit back, relax, have some free bagels and coffee and enjoy the music of Jon Sirkis. Admission is free, so finish your studies early and come "get connected" this Wednesday night.

The "nooner" today is a pep rally for our final home game against Arkansas State. Check it out and support UOP!

There is a Senate meeting this Monday night at 9 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room. Time is set aside at the beginning of each meeting for students to come and express their views. Come "get connected"!

Student Issues

This week we have a simple topic to which we hope you will respond. UOP has a small amount of funds to begin renovations of buildings on campus. What buildings do you feel should be a top priority? Should it be the residence halls? Should it be the Art and Geology Quonset huts? What should it be? Write us and let us know at ASUOP c/o Jay-Jay Lord. Be specific. We need to know how to best represent your views!

ASUOP will be having a meeting with the Student Life Committee of the Board of Regents on Monday, Nov. 15. If there is an issue you would like us to address at that luncheon, please contact the ASUOP office.

If you are interested in serving on a Motivation & Unity Committee which will meet strictly to come up with ideas on how to motivate the students of UOP, please contact Jay-Jay Lord at ASUOP (946-2233).

Multiculturalism, new technologies, and globalization are transforming American business. A degree in management gives you access to the careers that are leading this transformation.

A diverse work force needs diverse management.

Destination MBA

Destination MBA is a free seminar designed especially for people from groups that are underrepresented in the profession of business administration. The three-hour event will introduce you to management careers and the MBA degree.

Come and find out how you can join the dynamic profession of management at a time when the opportunities for African-American, Latino, and Native American managers have never been more promising.

Admission to Destination MBA is free. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

For further information and program specifics, please call 800-446-0807.

Saturday, November 20
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Followed by
MBA Forum, 12 - 4 p.m.
Sheraton Palace Hotel
2 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco

UOP MBA ASSOCIATION, INC.
Graduate Management Admission Council
NSHMBAA of Hispanic MBAs

Response

Dear Pacificans:

I am Shan Swoverland and I am of the imagery and contents of "Sp" word to express to Chad Gamble (N) who expressed his opinion against totally respect any critiques about m by it.

My goal, ever since I started doing Pacifican, has been to open closed. How else better to do so than raise a late the mind, and relate that to their. Last year's Opinion editor did that ever seen here at UOP. I highly respect expressing his conservative ideas responses from the left and the right, too counteracted, and even something way of discussing the issues.

It's a proven fact that learning is stimulated by a debate. Unfortunately the mind stays shut through blind through history that art and artists become too dangerous tackling religious freedoms and issues — for example Helms etc.

As far as being disliked because art that no longer phases me at all. I have no issue with others to help fuel and even once in a while, played devil interest. No Chad, not the devil journalism technique used by many. Freedom to speak your mind (even the press and religion. America. when I would probably be in jail if I dictatorship environment like Iraq.

Thank You,
Shan Swoverland

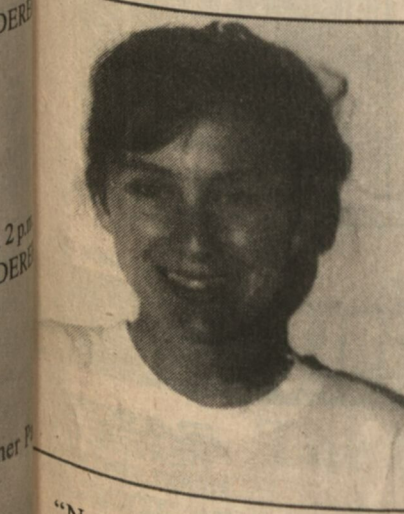
The Pacifican

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.....Angela Billings

Jon Rosell.....F
The Pacifican is published every two weeks and final exam week, by student. The Pacifican reserves the right to Editorial comments reflect the view of the Pacifican editorial board, the Pacifican office is located on the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Editorial: 946-2115

Coming Soon to the
From the Left and

Jeannine Walsh
Senior
International Management



"No...It's not good for your health."

Receiving gifts

\$1,500 for charity. All of the proceeds will benefit Children's Cancer Research, Tri Delta National Philanthropy. (Call 946-9315 or 946-9373 for more information).

The people who ultimately make these charitable events worthwhile are the students of UOP. Alpha Chi Omega "Ultimate Volleyball" event benefit a battered women's shelter. Juli Cohan, an active member of Alpha Chi Omega, said "We raised over \$600 this year, but we're looking to do better next year with the support of the campus."

With the support of the community, Greek philanthropy events can continue to be successful fund-raisers. These events not only benefit charitable organizations, but they also help Greek members and the general community. Greek members help shed the stigma that they are only concerned with those within their fraternity. The community benefits through both an enjoyable time and the knowledge that they have helped a worthy cause.

Dance Forum

Suzanne Chalmers. Penelope McCalley, artistic director and faculty member, will present works ranging in style from international ballroom to contemporary improvisation which have been set to original music and Disney scores. Some of the pieces will be fully realized by the Spring concert, UOP in Dance in Concert. Tickets will be sold for \$2.50 at the door. For more information please contact the Department of Drama and Dance at 946-2116.

EVENTS

12 p.m.
ater Stage, 12 p.m.
ee meeting, Redwood Room, 12 p.m.
n.
Center, 5:30 p.m.
meeting, Bechtel Center Conference
Fellowship, McCaffrey Center Stat
Studies Dance, Raymond Great Hall,
t Association Bible Study, WPC 122,
MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER
p.m.
ness Class/Monitor Training, McCaffrey
p.m.
wship, WPC 140, 8 p.m.
MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER
p.m.
or Spring 1994, Elbert Covell Dining
Raymond Great Hall, beginning at 8:30
McCaffrey Center, 1 p.m.
te, Staff Stadium 5 p.m.
SAT Review Class, WPC 213, 2 p.m.
MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER
p.m.
m. and 9:30 a.m.
ris Chapel, 11 a.m.
SAT Review Class, WPC 213, 2 p.m.
MARRIED AN AXE MURDERER
p.m.
Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
n presents NFL Commissioner Pat
bert Hall, 2:30 p.m.
(See Campus page 10)

Response

Dear Pacificans:

I am Shan Swoverland and I am responsible for the creation of the imagery and contents of "Spermites." I just have one word to express to Chad Gamble (Nov. 4 issue), the gentleman who expressed his opinion against my work — wonderful! I respectfully respect any critiques about my artwork, or issues passed by it.

My goal, ever since I started doing "Spermites" in last year's Pacifican, has been to open closed minds to other viewpoints. I know else better to do so than raise a little controversy to stimulate the mind, and relate that to their personal opinions.

Last year's Opinion editor did that better than anyone I have ever seen here at UOP. I highly respected Matt Kolken's way of expressing his conservative ideas and the way he sparked responses from the left and the right sides. Many times my cartoon counteracted, and even sometimes was inspired by his brilliant way of discussing the issues.

It's a proven fact that learning takes place when the mind is stimulated by a debate. Unfortunately, learning is slowed when the mind stays shut through blind ambition. It's also a fact through history that art and artists are censored when they become too dangerous tackling religious, political and civil right freedoms and issues — for example: Hitler, Stalin, Castro, Helms etc.

As far as being disliked because of some of my controversial art that no longer phases me at all. I have used negative and positive vibes from others to help fuel my ideas for "Spermites," and even once in a while, played devil's advocate on an issue to aid interest. No Chad, not the devil himself, but an advocacy journalism technique used by many newswriters.

Freedom to speak your mind (even if it's closed). Freedom of the press and religion. America. What a country! Especially when I would probably be in jail if I tried doing "Spermites" in a dictatorship environment like Iraq.

Thank You,
Shan Swoverland

The Pacifican

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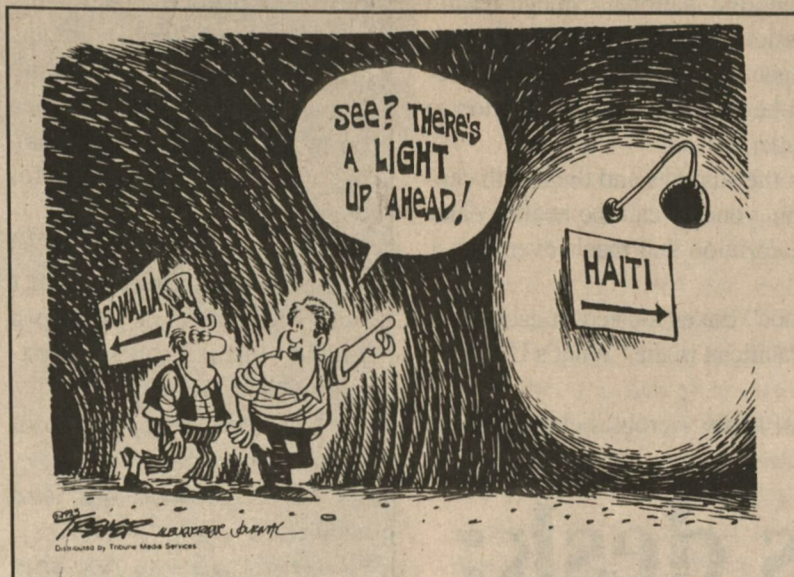
Jon Rosell.....Faculty Advisor

The Pacifican is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exam week, by students of the University of Pacific. The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the Pacifican editorial board, unless personally signed. The Pacifican office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Editorial: 946-2115 Business: 946-2155

Coming Soon to the Opinion Page...
From the Left and From the Right

TOP TEN Ways To Battle PMS (Pre Midterm Syndrome)

- 10) Stop..Take a deep breath..Relax
- 9) Prioritize your work
- 8) Come up with a REASONABLE task list from day-to-day
- 7) Get some sleep...you can't live off vivarin
- 6) Stop complaining, start working
- 5) If you need help..Ask for it..
- 4) Give yourself a break:pulling all nighters every night is not going to help you
- 3) EAT FOOD! No eat, No Energy, No Study, No Grades
- 2) Do not call parents-Parents are the key to stress
- 1) Take it day by day, worrying about tomorrow waste time today!



Guest Editorial

The University of the Pacific means many different things to many different people. Every student on this campus has his or her personal reasons for choosing to attend UOP. However, there seems to be a lack of interest in the activities. Why is this? If we as students wanted to attend an institution where we could slip into virtual obscurity and never be challenged to step out of our comfort zone, then we have chosen the wrong university.

However, if we want a small community where real friendships can be formed and where each and every student can have a lasting impact on their surroundings, then we have chosen wisely. We live and study in a unique environment — one which encourages diversity and more importantly, offers opportunities to explore that diversity through the myriad selection of people and programs that constitute the University.

If we choose to talk negatively about this school, then we do so about ourselves as well. There are so many great things about this university that it is a waste of time to focus only on the negative. Also our time here is all too short to let this unique opportunity slip through our complaining fingers. It is far past the time for we as a community of students to rally around our mutual choice to attend Pacific. That choice is one that demands respect and effort. Effort to support our various sports teams, clubs, social and racial organizations that all contribute to the complexion of UOP.

David Orr

Letters to the Editor
Accepted Weekly
Submit all Letters to
The Pacifican
Third Floor, Hand Hall

PACIFIC TALKS

Do You Smoke ? Why ?

Jeannine Walsh
Senior
International Management



"No..It's not good for your health."

Jewels Gates
Junior
Music Education



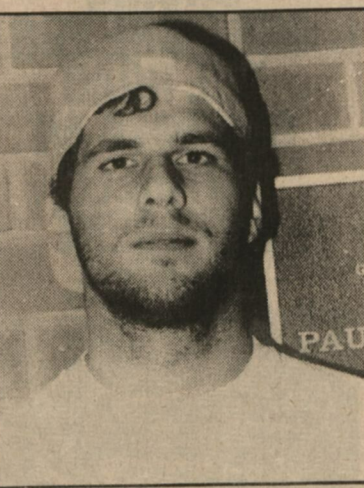
"No..because the smell is really offensive."

Shelby Schwartz
Senior
Psychology



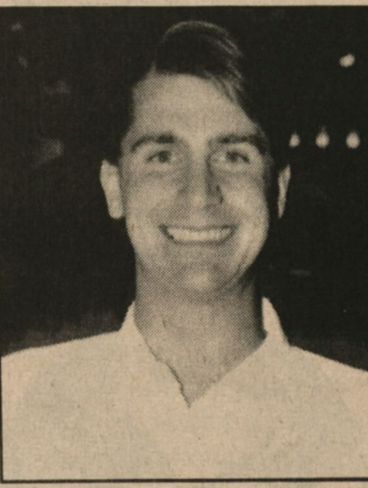
"No...There is no long term advantages."

Theron Westope
Graduate Student
English



"No...I prefer to chew."

Pete Morris
Junior
Music Business



"No..I already get enough of it from the air."

Rob Kim
Sophomore
Pre-Dentistry



"No..It's just not right for me."

Guest Column

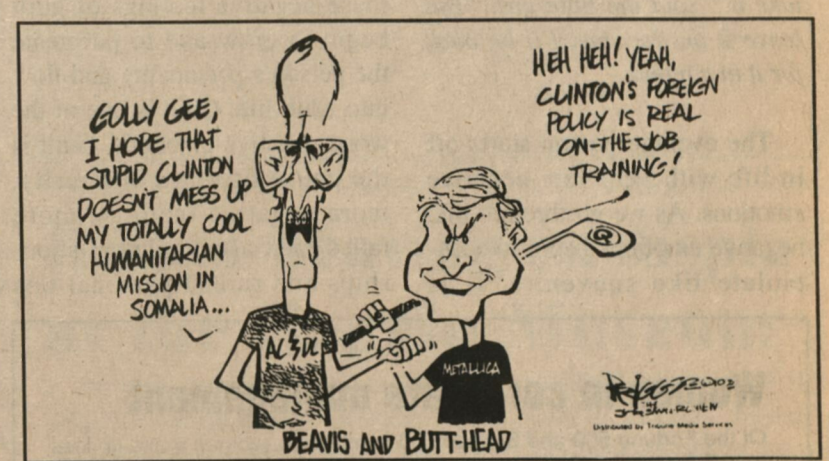
If I hear one more person declare that our societal woes are due to increased violence on television and decreased government aid for families I truly will go mad. If I hear one more person express sympathy for someone who has committed a heinous crime I shall scream. I realize I'm being politically incorrect but I believe something has to be done about the increasing lack of responsibility and values our society has been demonstrating. Something also needs to be done about the even larger problem that stems from this behavior which is the commonly held belief that the United States government and tax dollars should somehow be the one to cure the sores of society and implement personal responsibility.

I recently watched a television comedy where a middle class father was having problems dealing with his spirited teenage daughter. She had sneaked out of the house in order to see a concert and her father was describing how difficult it was raising his daughter in today's world. He said, "She never listens to me and the government doesn't help so what am I supposed to do?" This statement was not intended to be a joke, yet it was. The government? What does the government have to do with raising children?

This type of frightening mentality is increasingly becoming the norm in today's society. Government already touches all of us, providing us with benefits of various types and claiming a huge part of our income. It creates a vast web of personal dependency on government that is the source of the huge budget deficits and, oddly enough, distrust of government. Yet many continue to demand government involvement and assistance when all that is really needed is personal responsibility, dignity and commitment to family.

Doesn't anyone else feel that it

Kriss Kapka



Committee informs students of common health concerns

Leisha Counts
Senior Staff Writer

Student Health Advisory Committee members are bound together with a common goal in mind - to get UOP students aware of health concerns, which will lead to an overall sense of mental and physical well-being.

There are many positive reasons to having SHAC on campus that UOP students might not realize. SHAC declared October as "Eating Disorders" month. They distributed "stall stories" to the majority of the residence halls on campus. The stall stories are real life accounts of eating disorders from a first person perspective.

SHAC has declared November as "Smokeout" month, in honor of the National Smokeout Day on Nov. 18, during which they will encourage smokers to "kick the habit." Possible plans for a support group have already been discussed.

SHAC President Sarah Pfingsten and several other members are attending the National College Health Conference in Reno, NV. for three days of rigorous health awareness discussion. Representatives from various schools get together at this conference to discuss issues and ideas pertinent to the health of college students. Awareness is the main point of the conference. This conference will be an important contribution to the spring health fair that will take place next semester in the McCaffrey Center.

"The main purpose of SHAC is to educate and to provide a link between the students and the health center," says Pfingsten. SHAC encourages new members. For more information, you can call the health center at 946-2311 and ask to speak with Carol Roth. SHAC is a student-run organization that meets every other Monday at 5 p.m. in the Cowell Health Center conference room.

Questions about any health issue can be sent through the "What's Up Doc" boxes located in each quad dining hall. Select questions will be answered by Dr. Sarah Grimes in The Pacifican in the "What's Up Doc" section of every issue.

Get educated! December will be "Stress Management" month in honor of finals. Aerobics classes, stress management courses, and stress bags will be available.

From the Chief's desk: Accepting responsibility

Bob Calaway
Chief of Police

Tidbits: Friendship is like a bank account. You can't continue to draw on it without making deposits.

The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good people to do what he wants done, and self restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it.

Here is a young girl who is destined to succeed. She visited a farm one day and wanted to buy a watermelon. "That's \$3," said the farmer, "I've only got 30 cents," said the young girl. The farmer pointed to a very small watermelon in the field and said, "How about that one?" "OK, I'll take it," said the little girl. "But leave it on the vine. I'll be back for it in a month."

The average person starts off in life with very few negative emotions. As we go through life, negative emotions begin to accumulate like souvenirs. It is

impossible for us to realize our full potential unless we leave our negative emotions behind.

Psychologist Brian Tracy asks, "Where do negative emotions come from?" Negative emotions begin very early in life as a result of two factors. The first of these factors is destructive criticism. Destructive criticism inflicted on a small person before the age of six has an affect on this person's subconscious. The subconscious store the criticism and begins to make all the words and actions of the person in subsequent years, fit a pattern consistent with that negative impression.

If a young person is the victim of negative criticism, as well as lack of love, they begin to feel deep down that they did something wrong. According to Tracy, these negative feelings of guilt begin to grow and to permeate the person's personality and flow into adult life. Guilt is one of the worst negative emotions. Guilt is the cause of more insecurity, more negative feelings, more failed marriages, failed relationships and ruined personal ties

than anything else.

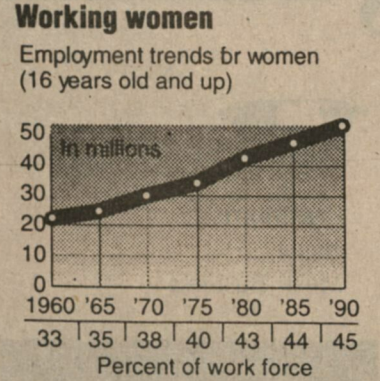
There is one negative emotion that seems worse to our society than most others, this emotion is worry. Worry, according to Tracy, is a sustained form of fear caused by not making good decisions. This means that when we make a decision to act in any worrisome situation, the fear, tension and stress begin to diminish. Worry is negative goal-setting. It is thinking about, talking about and imagining exactly what we do not want to happen. The only antidote to worry is purposeful action to deal with the worrisome situation and overcome it.

The master method is one of the most powerful methods for dealing with worry. First, define very clearly what you are worrying about. The second step is to ask yourself, "What is the worst possible outcome of this situation?" The third step is to resolve to accept the worst, should it occur. The final step is to do everything humanly possible to make sure the worst does not happen.

If you will use this master method for dealing with worry, if you will learn to forgive people, if you will learn to overcome guilt feelings and if you will accept total responsibility, it is possible to eliminate negative emotions in your life. We should all remember that as we increase our value as a part of the University community, our University also increases its value.

Women in corporate management

Of the Fortune 500 and Service 500 companies, women make up less than 5 percent of senior managers (at or above the level of vice president). The number of women senior managers increased 2 percent over a 10-year period.



WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.



CONDIMENTS

"Chef Argonald, of the highly acclaimed Patisserie restaurant, prepares the veal by lightly seasoning the meat with paprika. He uses a fine red wine vinegar to create a pallet of wondrous flavor..."

Saturday mornings are cool. I wake up around 11 a.m., wander on down for some Cocoa Puffs and orange juice and tune in to my favorite cooking show, "Great Chefs of San Francisco." Mark is never up before 2 p.m. It is the only morning when I can relax and watch my cheesy cooking shows, without getting bagged on by all the guys in our building who think cooking is for wusses.

I was just thinking that Chef Argonald's veal looked pretty sick, when the door flew open and in stormed three obnoxious, whining women.

"But...but...but..." one of them whimpered.

"This is gonna be cool," said another.

"Geez, will you two shut up."

It was Pepper and her roommates, Melissa and Christine. Good thing I was not naked or anything. Do these chicks knock or what?

"Hi sweetie," said Pepper, with a tone of innocence. I could tell she wanted something. "We came to ask you for a favor."

With that, Christine burst into sobs. From what Pepper has told me about her, Christine cries at the drop of a hat. It could be a sick bird or a stupid cartoon offending the underdog. I was looking at the TV, wondering if the veal had set her off.

"Kev, you know how Christine's in that sorority thing," explained Pepper.

"Mmm, I guess," I said cautiously. Anytime Greek affiliation was mentioned, it usually meant I had to give something. Money for cancer research, beer fund, etc...

"Well, they're having this formal tonight and well...Christine's date just now called and flaked."

"That sucks," I said, wondering why she had brought the whole gang over to tell me this.

"Um Kev, I want you to be Christine's date," Pepper said.

"Uh... what?"

I cannot believe the things I have done for love. I thought Halloween was bad. Here I was at some sorority chick's thing, with a date other than Pepper, but that she had forced me into.

"Don't make me do this," I begged, as she clung to my chest.

"Just don't let her touch anything," she had whispered in my ear, before I got on the bus with Christine.

So there I was smooched next to Christine, who had wasted a whole lot of money on a dress and getup for nothing. I certainly was not looking.

"So Christine, you're from Bakersfield, aren't you?" I asked, trying to be polite.

"Yes," she sniveled, as the bus



UOP Alumni Biker Jen, travels fr

From se

Katy Thayer
Entertainment Editor

During the weekend of Homecoming festivities I had the chance to meet a very interesting UOP alumni. A graduate in 1993, this alumni has done quite a lot since she received her diploma back in May. She has probably seen more than most other UOP alumnus in that short time. Jennifer Parks spent her summer riding her bike across the country.

In her junior year, Parks spent a semester in Spain. During this time, she realized that for a person from the United States, she does not know that much about her own country. It was then that she decided to do something about that.

Upon graduation, Parks headed up to Seattle, Wash. to start her trek across the United States. She joined an organized group called the Bikecentennial which included 12 other people from various places in the United States. This was a very bold move considering she did not know another soul and was not even a biker! (She had started training only two weeks before the trip by riding her bike about

The lithog

Angelica Passantino
Staff Writer

Bay area artist, Geoffrey Bowman is exhibiting his 25-year retrospective at the R.H. Reynolds Gallery, in the Art Department from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2. Primarily, Bowman's works are lithographs. Geometry and purity of form are recurring elements in his prints and may have been a result of Asian art influence.

Growing up in San Francisco, Bowman often visited Golden Gate Park where he would spend time at the Japanese Tea Garden as well as the de Young

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ENTS

lurched forward.
I watched Pepper wave from the sidewalk. It was going to be a long night.

I was wandering the halls of this mansion, looking for Christine, when I ran into some sorority chicks.

"Kevin," I was just looking for you. "A tall dark-haired girl with a long slit up the side of her dress, snaked up to me. I think she was a friend of Mark's."

"Have you seen Christine?" I asked.

"No, but I think they need help at the bar," said the girl, slinking off down the hall.

The bar was in sad shape. The bartender had disappeared. A line of angry couples waiting for refreshments had formed. A bunch of sloshed dudes in tuxedos were swaying behind the bar, trying to meet the demand. I decided to take action.

"Everybody clear out," I said. They seemed impressed with my authoritative tone and obeyed. I found the blender and the ice and got to work.

"Gin and tonic," some guy stated, flatly.

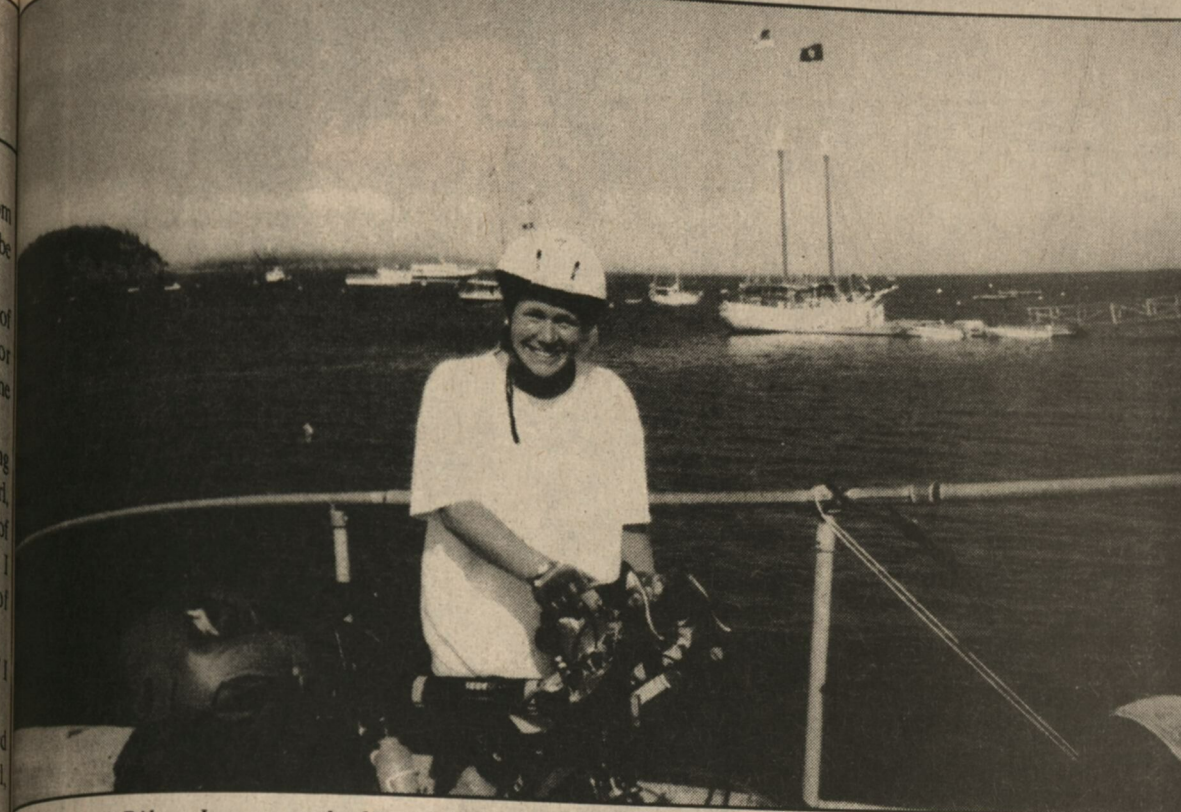
"I only make one drink," I said, sliding him a tall glass of red stuff.

"Well, whatta you call it?" he asked.

"Uh...the Sorority House. Sure that was corny enough."

"Cool," he said after a long slurp. "This stuff is good."

Pretty soon the whole place was rocking off the "Sorority" (See **CONDIMENTS**, page 11)



UOP Alumni Biker Jen, travels from coast to coast on her bike.

From sea to shining sea

Katy Thayer
Entertainment Editor

During the weekend of homecoming festivities I had the chance to meet a very interesting UOP alumni. A graduate in 1993, this alumni has done quite a bit since she received her diploma back in May. She has probably seen more than most other UOP alumnus in that short time. Jennifer Parks spent her summer riding her bike across the country. In her junior year, Parks spent a semester in Spain. During this time, she realized that for a person from the United States, she does not know that much about her own country. It was then that she decided to do something about that.

Upon graduation, Parks headed up to Seattle, Wash. to start her trek across the United States. She joined an organized group called the Bikecentennial which included 12 other people from various places in the United States. This was a very bold move considering she did not know another soul and was not even a biker! (She had started training only two weeks before the trip by riding her bike about

20 or 30 miles per day).

On June 8, she set out to experience the back roads of the country with her bike down-loaded with a tent, her clothes and all her other equipment. She actually had all of her equipment right there in her bike, no trailer behind carrying her stuff! For 92 days, she camped, cooked her own food, washed her clothes and suffered the elements of nature including rain, hail, snow floods and humidity to get across the country. Biking 60-70 miles each day, Parks thought after accomplishing this, anything could be tackled. During this trip, Parks experienced "Real America." She was surprised by how hospitable the people she met along the way could be. Many provided her with shelter, food and some entertainment. "Everything seemed so real to me, the people especially," remarked Parks. She was amazed at the beauty and reality.

While she was reminiscing on her amazing trip, Parks exclaimed that the best part of her experience was the feeling of independence she felt. She loved being self-contained with all of

her necessities right there with her, and being able to face this challenge. Her favorite place was Idaho, believe it or not! She loved the rolling hills and the helpful people there. She also explained to me that the people who she met were very supportive of her, even though they may have thought she was a bit crazy for riding her bike across the country.

When asked about the worst part of the trip, she stated that it was definitely the weather. They got a lot of rain but day after day, they had to keep peddling, regardless of the weather. Once they got to the Midwest, they got more rain than they, and the rest of the states, knew what to do with. They had entered the great flood of 1993. This proved to be just another obstacle that she had to overcome. They did and now have an amazing story to tell their children.

Parks also was not expecting the emotional stress that goes with biking across the country with a bunch of strangers. "We had a lot of trouble with the leaders of the group. We ended up having four different leaders

throughout the course of the trip." To add a bit more stress, they had a time restraint. They had to complete the trip within 94 days, thus, they were relieved when they arrived in Bar Harbor, Maine after only 92. Only five out of the original 12 had completed the trip. The rest had caught a plane and headed home, thinking it was more than they had bargained for.

One of her highlights during this trip was when she got to a small town in Pennsylvania. She was lost and had asked a local for directions. The local turned out to be a radio DJ from the not-so-local, major radio station ROCK 103 in New York and Pennsylvania. She was lured upstairs to do two live interviews. As a result of this experience, she became known as "Biker Jen" to the listeners. She told me how much of a rush it was when the people recognized her on the street and yelled supportive messages such as, "Way to go!" to her. She was asked to call the station along the way so that they could follow up on her journey. She did so and sent several postcards until she reached her destination. Upon her arrival in Bar Harbor, Maine, she called and had another on-air interview. She had become famous to the listeners of ROCK 103.

Having completed this incredible journey, Parks now has a new outlook on life. This new perspective is a result of having her eyes open to all the goodness in the United States. She realized that there are so many wonderful people out there who are proud of their homeland. Today, she is back in California, looking for a job. She does not ride her bike all that often, as it is difficult to find a challenge on the bike after what she has accomplished. Instead, she is running to keep in shape and is very busy adjusting to the "real world." Every day she awakes she has a reality check. She is no longer exploring the terrain. She is back in California, planning her future. For now, Parks is just going to "see where the road takes (her)."

The lithographs of Geoffrey Bowman

Angelica Passantino
Staff Writer

Bay area artist, Geoffrey Bowman is exhibiting his 25-year retrospective at the R.H. Reynolds Gallery, in the Art Department from Nov. 1 to Dec. 2. Primarily, Bowman's works are lithographs. Geometry and purity of form are recurring elements in his prints and may have been a result of Asian art influence.

Growing up in San Francisco, Bowman often visited Golden Gate Park where he would spend time at the Japanese Tea Garden as well as the de Young

Museum. He also liked to frequent Chinatown. The German Expressionists influenced the hard-edged paths in some of Bowman's works and were forerunners in the skillful art of print-making. It is evident in many of his works that Bowman uses the lithograph much like the German Expressionists used wood block prints; to convey a sense of immediacy with the actual artistic materials.

The egg-shaped form of "Tropic Shield" (1963) shows the bright colors of Bowman's early career. Primary colors such as bright red, yellow and blue

are employed to emphasize the hard geometric forms. These forms emerge from one another, seeming to grow like living organisms. Circles echo the oval boarder of this print to show the importance of the organic forms. Thus, life and growth are two themes which seem to remain prevalent throughout his career. The use of embossing in many of his prints gives them a tactile three dimensional edge.

Subdued pastel colors and surface texture return in his later work, "Row Seven" (1979). The rhythmic repetition of geometric forms might have been influenced

by Bowman's love of music, particularly jazz. In this monoprint, the main color is orange.

However, he changes the intensity of this color in both subtle and shocking ways to create a mood of melodic calm. The surface texture in some areas is embossed and it almost seems as if the objects underneath are trying to break through. There is also a sense of motion in the rendering of repetitive geometric forms.

These works and others are on display at the R.H. Reynolds Gallery located in the Art Department.

Get Outta Town

Katy Thayer
Entertainment Editor

Loins and tigers and bears, oh my! So, looking for a place to get away this weekend, but maybe you don't have the funds necessary to get away for a whole weekend or you have too much work to do to get away for more than a day. Well, here is a great idea, that will not require a lot of cash and will not take more than an afternoon.

You may not even know this, but there is a zoo located in Lodi just 10 miles away from campus. The Micke Grove Zoo is a non-profit organization which houses more than 150 rare and endangered species.

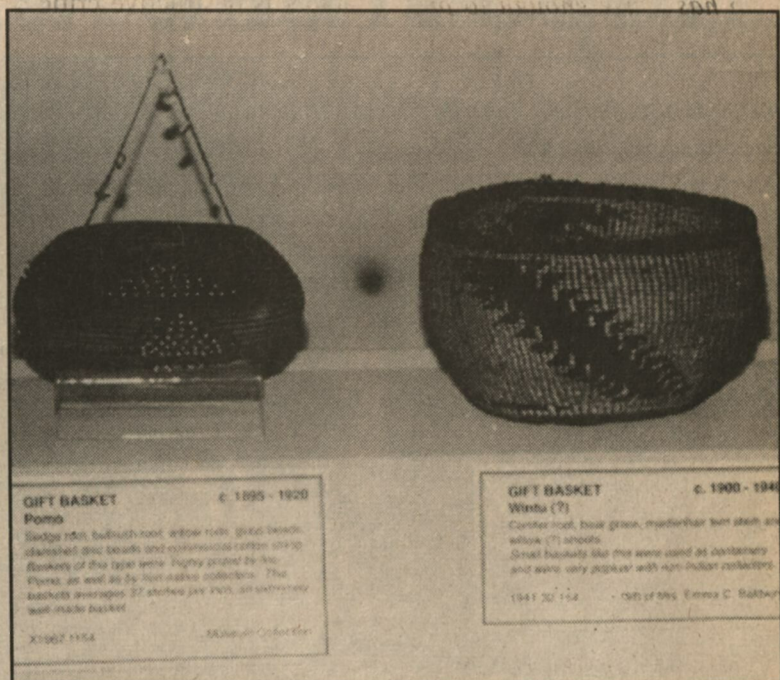
While they are there for your viewing enjoyment, the Micke Grove Zoo has other interests in mind. By keeping these animals in captivity, they are protecting them from dangerous lives in the wild. The zoo serves as a safe haven for them to breed and continue their species. Hopefully, this can help them get off the endangered species list. Also, the zoo is very active in educating people about the animals and the issues concerning conservation. One program designed to create awareness is their docent program. Regular people, just like you and me, are trained to handle the animals and learn to educate others about them. They go to schools and do presentations in hopes of installing an idea of respect

toward the animals at an early age.

When you are at the Micke Grove Zoo, you will see many animals, up close, that you would never be able to see otherwise. A Mountain Lion Habitat is well underway in construction, and will be complete in January. Another new exhibit is the Mediterranean Aviary. This is an exhibit in which you actually get to walk into and check out the exotic birds flying above your head. Other animals that will catch your attention are the black bears, the bald eagles, the several different kinds of monkeys, and my favorite, the bengal tiger.

The zoo also offers a great place for you to eat. The Treetops Cafe is located inside the zoo so you can eat amongst your new wild friends. Also, don't forget to stop by and check out the stuff you can buy at the Zootique. Here is where you can buy a T-shirt with your favorite animal on it or any other zoo paraphernalia.

To get to the Micke Grove Zoo, take Interstate 5 to the Eight Mile Road exit. Continue to the end of Eight Mile Road until you come to North Micke Grove Road. Take a left here. The zoo is located on the left, just past the golf course. Admittance is only \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children and is open every day of the year, except Christmas.



Check out the Native Californian Baskets at the Haggin Museum.

Basket weaving on display at the Haggin Museum

Do you ever wish UOP would offer "Underwater Basket Weaving 101?" Well this is not exactly a class, but more like an opportunity to see what basket weaving is really all about. The basketry of Native California is the focus of a new temporary exhibition, which opened in the Haggin Museum's Lower West Gallery two weeks ago. It features over 60 baskets from the museum's collection. These baskets, many of which have not been on display for several years, are in addition to the ones featured in the museum's American Indian Gallery.

The baskets, made almost exclusively by Native Californian women, rank among the finest examples of this art form to be found anywhere in the world. As beautiful as some of these baskets are, however, it is important to remember that basketry was primarily a functional element in the lives of the original inhabitants of this state.

This exhibit examines the variety and versatility of Native Californian's basketry and fea-

tures excellent examples of storage baskets, cradles, basketry hats, gift baskets, water bottles and baskets used for gathering and processing food. Baskets from several ethnographic groups are represented, including the Yurok, Karok, Hupa, Yuki, Yokuts and many more. A series of historic photographs, graphics and artifacts are also a part of the exhibit and help to illustrate how the natives employed the baskets they made.

This exhibit is made possible through generous contributions of the Haggin Museum's corporate sponsors, The Grupe Company, P&M Cedar Products, Stockton Savings Bank, Stockton Scavenger Association and The William Knox Holt Foundation.

Admission to the museum and this exhibit is free, however a donation of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and seniors is appreciated. The Haggin Museum is open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. It is located in Victory Park, off Pershing Avenue.

Photo by Angela Billings

THE WONDER STUFF
RED RED GROOVY
MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT

THE WONDER STUFF
RED RED GROOVY
MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT

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RED RED GROOVY "25"
MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT

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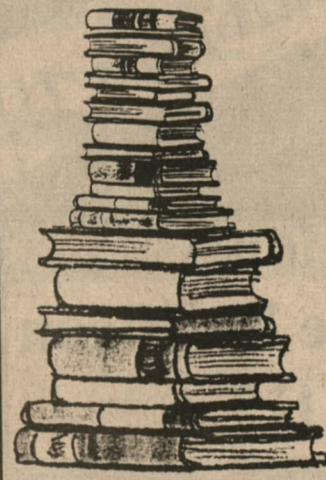
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Words of Wisdom

If you are looking for a big opportunity, seek out a big problem.

-unknown



Tigers Win Ends 37 Year Drought

Kristen Roelofs
Senior Staff Writer

The Tigers 7-6 win this weekend over second-ranked Cal ended 37 years of frustration for the No. 4 Pacific water polo team. Not since 1956 had the Tigers prevailed over the Golden Bears.

From the outset of the match, Pacific showed their determination to win as they stayed even with the Bears with goals from senior Todd Hosmer and sophomore Brad Schumacher. Senior Todd Hinder and Hosmer helped pull the team ahead with two more goals to close the first half.

In the third quarter, Cal tightened the score giving Pacific only a one-point margin at 5-4. During the fourth quarter the Tigers pulled away with goals from junior Axel Wohlfarth and sophomore Anthony Cullwick.

The wild match saw three Tigers starters and one key substitute ejected. It started in the end of the first half with Schumacher, then sophomore Matt Kipp during the third quarter followed by hinders and sophomore Jim Wyles in the final quarter.

"We really had to go deep into the bench and those players proved they were reliable in a big game," said Schumacher.

Senior Tom Cheli had a strong

game with 11 saves and provided crucial defense in the waning moments of the game. "With 2:49 remaining, Cal scored a two point goal and then had three more possessions," said head coach John Tanner. "On the first they committed an offensive foul, on the second Cheli blocked the shot and the third time Cheli stole the ball," added Tanner.

The day before the Cal match, the Tigers swamped UC Davis 18-3. "Davis isn't strong, but we faced them just like we face any other team — we wanted to beat them," said Cheli. "It helped us warmed up for the challenge against Cal and we proved we were the better team of those two days."

The tigers head south this weekend for a tournament which features top-ranked teams. Going into the tournament UOP is seated third behind Stanford and USC, teams Pacific has already beaten this season. The tournament could make the difference in qualifying for the NCAA Championship which takes place on the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

UOP is scheduled to face Pepperdine for their first match. The Tigers have already downed Pepperdine three times this season. "We really need to buckle down and win this match," said Cheli. "I think we are mentally

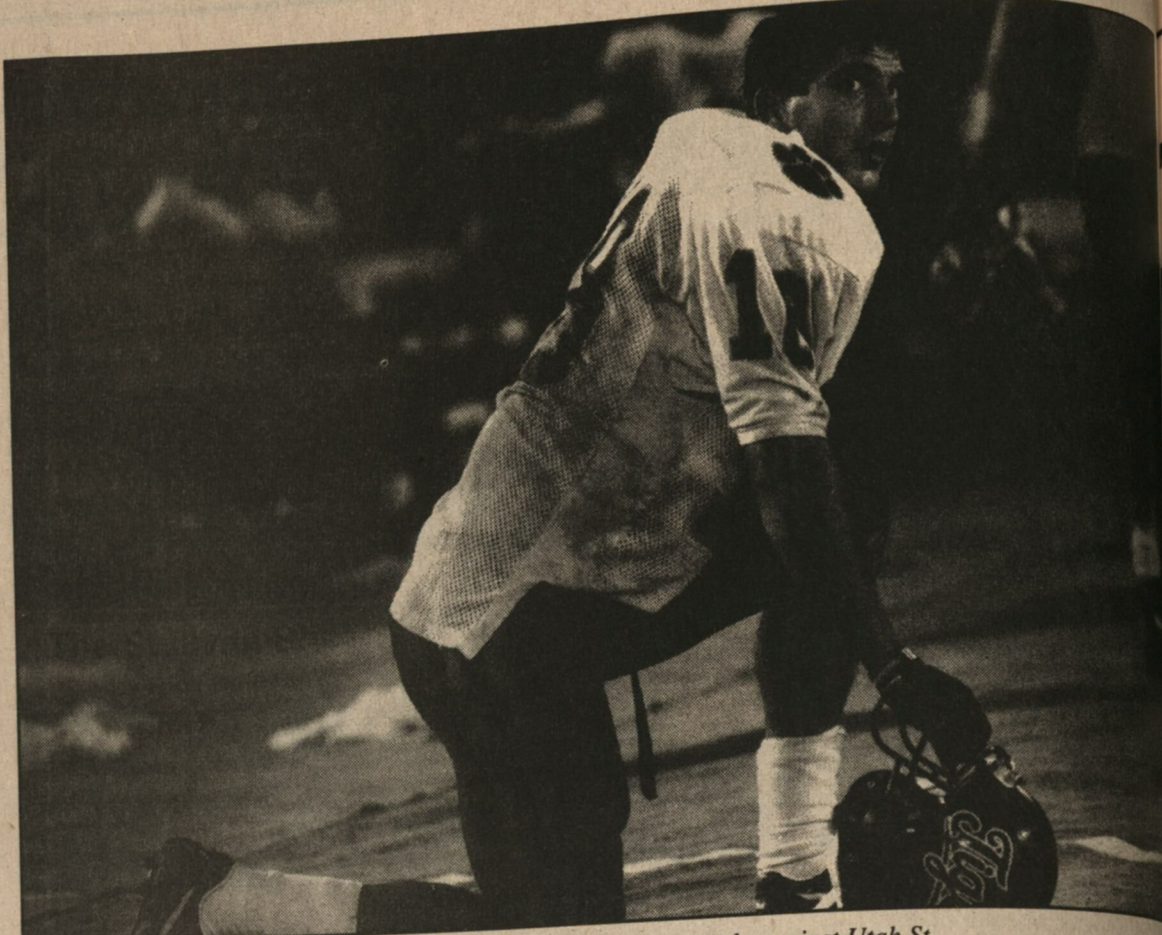
and physically prepared but we just need to take one game at a time to reach our goal of NCAA."

When Pacific hosted Pepperdine over homecoming weekend, the Tigers handed them a 11-8 loss. Hosmer had a total of four goals followed by Rivera with three. Kipp had two goals and Wohlfarth and Cullwick had one a piece.

The homecoming weekend wasn't a complete sweep as the Tigers felt to UCSB in an 8-7 heartbreaking loss. "All I can say is that we shot very poorly," noted Tanner.

Pacific did come close to sending the game into overtime but unfortunately, the Tigers could not get the ball into the cage to tie it. They were down by three points with a little under three minutes left in the game when Rivera scored, with a two-pointed by Hinder with slightly under two minutes left. When it seemed the Tigers had a chance to pull it out, the time ran out.

The Tigers had a 16-5 record going into next weeks competitive tournament. Their final match of the season will be at Stanford on Friday, November 19th at 3 p.m. Over the next two weeks Tiger squad will pulling together to secure a place for themselves in the NCAA Championship tournament.



Dimitri Gazelas intently watches the game clock in Saturdays battle against Utah St.

Controversy Spoils Tigers Effort

Geoff Goodman
Sports Editor

In a key Big West match-up, Pacific traveled to Utah State on Saturday afternoon, for their fourth consecutive conference contest. The event marked Coach Chuck Shelton's debut return to Utah State since leaving the Aggies in 1991. Destined to be a fierce battle, both teams rose to the occasion in this streaky duel. Dropping seven consecutive games to the Aggies, Pacific has historically been plagued by misfortune in this engaging rivalry. In six of these losses, the margin of defeat has equaled less than a touchdown, with the game generally being decided in the closing minutes.

To the dismay of the Tigers and their fans, lightning did strike again for an unprecedented seventh time. This time however, the lightning bolts came in the form of pinstripes as a controversial call negated the Tigers strides towards victory.

The Aggies, now 4-5, provided a legitimate claim for their contention towards capturing the Big West championship by

downing the Tigers 24-21, improving to 3-1 in conference play.

With 32 seconds remaining on the game clock, Pacific charged their way to the Aggies 4-yard line. Rather than attempt a game tying field goal, the valiant Tigers opted to shoot for victory. Just 4 yards from the goal line, quarterback Craig Whelihan took the snap and passed the ball to receiver Damon Bowers behind the line of scrimmage. At that precise moment, defensive back Michael Coe hit Bowers, neglecting him of a reception and the ball fell to the ground. Just as Coe instinctively picked up the ball, the sideline judge immediately blew the whistle, signaling an incomplete pass. After further discussion amongst the officials, the play was ruled an incomplete lateral, reversing the original ruling of an incomplete pass. Therefore the ball was considered live and still in play. Since Coe recovered the ball first, Utah State was awarded possession of a Tiger fumble.

This bizarre and debatable ruling ended the Tigers drive, as

well as their hopes for victory. Utah State quarterback Andy Calvillo, who ranks second in total offense, simply needed to kneel down and secured the Aggies victory and the meantime spoiling Coach Shelton's homecoming.

The conclusion of the game diverted attention away from solid team performance. Whelihan's intelligent quarterbacking and the stubborn defense provided three hours of trouble for the Aggies. Grant Carter earned the Big West honor as Defensive Player of the Week. Clint Carter and Jeff Rasmussen added 8 tackles each, with Dyrek, David Karthaus, and Darius Cunnigan also adding solid support to the stingy defense.

The Tigers justifiably left in an angry, bitter rage, as they dropped to 1-8; 0-4 in the West.

The Tigers face Arkansas State on "Fan Appreciation Day" for their final home game of the 1993 season. Kick-off time was 1:35p.m.

Christian Collins
Senior Staff Writer

It was a very difficult and disappointing weekend for the University of the Pacific Women's Volleyball team who traveled to Hawaii to face the University of Hawaii. On October 29, the Lady Tigers played against the Rainbows, losing in three games: 7-15, 9-15, and 1-15.

Leading with the most kills was junior Outside Hitter Dominique Benton-Bozman with 4 and 5 digs, followed by senior Middle Blocker with 7 kills and 3 digs. Junior Setter, Lisa Johns, had 22 assists.

The Lady Tigers had a better

Homecoming 1993 marks first Greek weekend



Greek weekend participants get down and dirty.

Jennifer Kwong
Guest Writer

A new addition to homecoming 1993 was marked by the events of Greek weekend. The weekend began with the Intra Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and Order of Omega sponsored educational program by PEGASUS.

This group, created by recent college graduates, spoke to the UOP community about a wide range of topics relating to sexuality, sexually transmitted

diseases and alcohol. Members of PEGASUS will continue their bicycle tour across the United States, presenting their program to 50 college campuses.

"By having active group participation, I felt that the PEGASUS program presented the HIV and AIDS basics in an interesting and interactive way", commented Dione Smith of Alpha Chi Omega.

Greek weekend continued on Friday with a mud volleyball tournament, lip sync competition

and potluck. While students were enjoying the potluck, entertainment was provided by Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Tri-Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta in the traditional all-Greek lip sync contest. The gentleman of Phi Delta Theta won first place in the mens' division and Kappa Alpha Theta took first in the womens'.

The festivities of Greek weekend concluded on Saturday with various chapter participation in the homecoming carnival.

The Sullivan Sheet by Rick Sullivan

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
HOME TEAMS IN BOLD
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1993
L.A. Rams 2 1/2 over Atlanta ... Cleveland 3 over Seattle ... New Orleans 5 over Green Bay ... Houston 7 over Cincinnati ... L.A. Raiders 1 1/2 over Kansas City ... Miami 3 over Philadelphia ... Denver 5 1/2 over Minnesota ... N.Y. Jets 6 1/2 over Indianapolis ... Dallas 10 over Phoenix ... San Francisco 4 1/2 over Tampa Bay ... N.Y. Giants 7 over Washington ... San Diego 1 over Chicago.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993
Pittsburgh 2 1/2 over Buffalo. **N.C.A.A. FOOTBALL**
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993

Utah 1 over Air Force ... Ball St. 2 over Akron ... Arizona 14 over Cal ... UCLA 13 1/2 over Arizona St. ... Arkansas 4 over Tulsa ... Pacific 12 over Arkansas St. ... Army 14 over Lafayette ... Auburn 9 1/2 over Georgia ... Baylor 2 1/2 over Rice ... Boston College 14 over Pitt ... Boston U. 10 over U. Conn. ... Bowling Green 5 1/2 over C. Michigan ... Dartmouth 3 over Brown ... Cent. Fla. 23 over Buffalo ... Houston 5 over Cincy ... The Citadel 16 over VMI ... Virginia 1 over Clemson ... Colgate 1 over Holy Cross ... Colorado 21 over Kansas ... UTEP 2 over Colorado St. ... Cornell 23 1/2 over Columbia ... Delaware 1 over Richmond ... Liberty 3 over Delaware St. ... Duquesne 2 1/2 over C. Conn. St. ... Kentucky 3 over E. Carolina ... E. Michigan 1 over Ohio U. ... Florida 13 over South Carolina ... Grambling 7 over Fla. A&M ... Florida St. 6 1/2 over Notre Dame ... Hofstra 17 over Fordham ... Hawaii 4 over Fresno St. ... Georgia Southern 21 over Concord ... Georgia Tech 4 over Wake Forest ... Penn 1 over Harvard ... Penn St. 12 over Illinois ... Ohio St. 9 1/2 over Indiana ... Northwestern 1 1/2 over Iowa ... Nebraska 37 1/2 over Iowa St. ... Kansas St. 15 over Missouri ... Miami, Ohio 2 1/2 over Kent ... Idaho 1 over Lehigh ... Texas A&M 24 over Louisville ... N. Carolina St. 17 over Maryland ... Memphis St. 1 over S. Mississippi ... Miami, Fla. 16 1/2 over Rutgers ... Michigan 21 over Minnesota ... Michigan St. 11 over Purdue ... Ole Miss 7 over N. Illinois ... Alabama 6 over Mississippi St. ... Montana 3 over Montana

St. ... Navy 2 over Vanderbilt ... North Texas 10 over Nicholls ... North Carolina 14 over Tulane ... No. Carolina A&T 15 1/2 over Johnson C. Smith ... Maine 1 over Northeastern ... N. Arizona 10 over Valparaiso ... Oklahoma 10 over Oklahoma St. ... Oregon 3 over Stanford ... Jackson St. 24 over Louisville ... N. Carolina St. 17 over Yale ... New Hampshire 1 over Rhode Island ... San Jose St. 1 over UNLV ... Virginia Tech 21 over Syracuse ... West Virginia 21 over Temple ... Texas 11 over Texas Tech 6 over SMU ... Texas over W. Michigan ... USC 1 over Washington.

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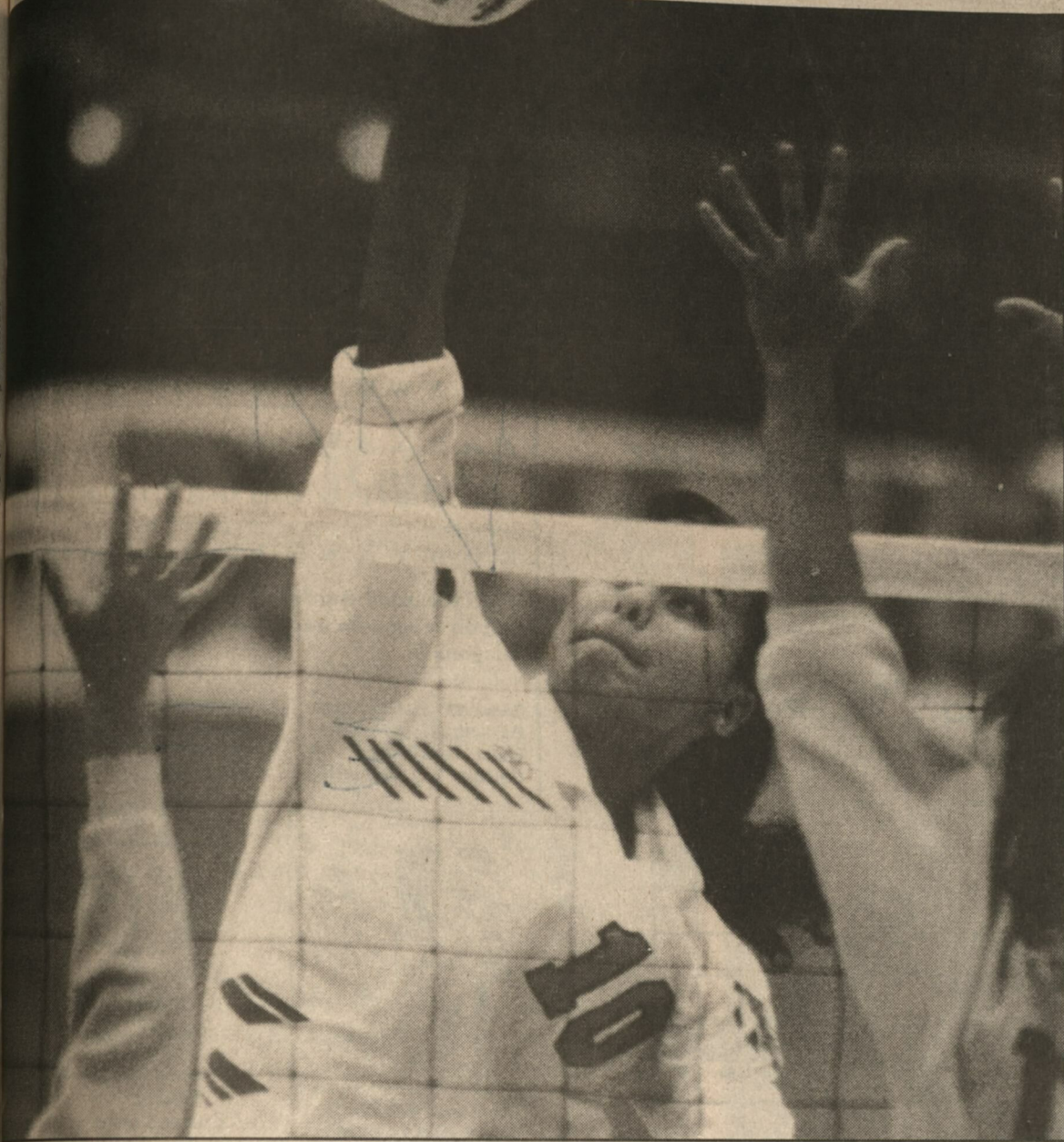
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Tigers Struggle in the Big West



Rebecca Downey spikes through the wall for a kill.

Christian Collins
Senior Staff Writer

It was a very difficult and disappointing weekend for the University of the Pacific Women's Volleyball team who traveled to Hawaii to face the University of Hawaii. On October 29, the Lady Tigers played against the Rainbows, losing in three games: 7-15, 9-15, and 1-15.

The Tigers justifiably left Utah in an angry, bitter rage, as they dropped to 1-8; 0-4 in the Big West.

The Tigers face Arkansas State on "Fan Appreciation Day" for their final home game of the 1993 season. Kick-off time is at 1:35p.m.

match against the Rainbows the following day, by winning one game out of the whole match: 7-15, 13-15, 15-12, and 13-15.

"I think the second night," said the Assistant Coach, Jayne Gibson-McHugh "we came out and completed better than we did the first night." She went on adding "We obviously served very, very well the second night."

The Lady Tigers did serve extremely well, by having 16 aces which is the new school record.

The University of the Pacific played against Utah State on November 5. The eleventh ranked Tigers struggled against the no-ranked Aggies in the first game. "There was no energy,"

said Benton-Bozman.

It was an important match for the Lady Tigers, who had lost the two matches against University of Hawaii last week, dropping them to 13-7 and 7-5 in the Big West record. They did play aggressively in the second and third games: 15-12, 15-1, and 15-5.

Dominique Benton-Bosman had 15 kills and 3 digs, followed by senior Outside Hitter Natasha Soltysik with 14 kills and an amazing 12 digs. Johansson added 13 kills and 6 digs to the match. Johns and freshman Setter Sacha Caldemeyer had 15 and 22 assists respectively.

The University of the Pacific played again against Utah State

on November 6, winning in three straight games: 15-13, 15-3, and 15-5.

Johansson had 14 kills and 5 digs, followed by Soltysik, with 11 kills and 7 digs. Setters, Caldemeyer and Johns had 23 and 15 assists respectively.

The University of the Pacific is now at 15-7. There is no chance at all for them to be the Big West Champion since Santa Barbara and Long Beach are in front of them, in ranking.

"Big West Championship this year is plenty much mathematically impossible to win," said Gibson-McHugh "there is no way to win the Conference, but that has little to do with the post-season play." "We have an automatic bid as a Conference Champion, but we'll receive an out-large bid for the NCAA."

The Lady Tigers will travel to New Mexico where they will be facing New Mexico State on November 12. They will, then, face the Spartans at San Jose State University on November 15. Their next home games will be on November 19 where they will face Long Beach State and University of California, Irvine on November 20. We will need a big turn-out for these two last games of the season: come out and support your school and show your school spirits.

INTRAMURAL

At the half way point in the season interesting match-ups are formulating. The Mens A league appears to be the most balanced, while no team is unbeaten. Corner Shots, Ta-Dow, and Phi Delta Theta all have two victories, with Phi Delta Theta being the big surprise. Mike Waelter has been hitting with the tenacity of a lion, while setter Brian Hammons has been dishing up the nectar. Defending champions Archania looked impressive Sunday when they upset Corner Shots, 2-0. The Archania/Corner Shots match-up has turned into a great rivalry, with verbal exchanges occurring in both matches. Archania is sticking to their pre-season prediction of SAE to win it all. SAE face the Corner Shots Nov. 11th at 7:00p.m.

In the Mens B league, which consists of two divisions, Orange division (with 5 teams) and Black division (with 6 teams), a two class system is developing. Four teams are clearly above the rest and will ultimately do battle in the play-offs. From the Orange division, SAE B and Draconians (from John B.) are

both unbeaten. Representing the Black division is unbeaten Tom and Jerry and undefeated Spikes and Studs. These teams do not face-off until Nov. 16th, at 10:00, for the top play-off seed in the Black division.

The Co-Rec leagues have also provided some exciting action, with the best to be seen. In the Co-Rec leagues the best teams have not played each other yet, which means the second half of the season will have some heated matches, as well as serious play-off implications. In Co-Rec A, Visa #1 and Festinating Geriatrics are both undefeated, with no apparent end to their dominance. These power houses will slug it out Nov. 15, at 9:00. The leading teams of the Co-Rec B league, Yo Mamma and Ball Huggers, have already played, with the Ball Huggers getting the best of the exchange. However, other teams are contenders in the Co-Rec B league with Casa Tigers and Pharm D2B, challenging for the title.

The Co-Rec C league is evenly matched, with the exception of one team, Ace, who is clearly the front runner.

A Spectacular Sequel

Geoff Goodman
Sports Editor

In an epic Heavyweight Championship bout, Evander Holyfield regained the I.B.F and W.B.A. titles by outpointing former champion, Riddick Bowe, by a majority decision. Both warriors battled through the final bell in round 12 until

corner men and referee, Mills Lane, interceded.

Holyfield, a 2.5 to 1 underdog, proved he is the "real deal" becoming only the fourth fighter in history to regain the Heavyweight Crown. Evander outmaneuvered and slugged it out with the 246 pounds Bowe, displaying the savvy and spirit of a true gladiator.

It was just 51 weeks ago when Bowe decided Holyfield in another ferocious war, sending Evander into semi-retirement.

Holyfield is used to define the odds ever since his transcendence into the Heavyweight division. The redemption of this victory will forever silence the critics who claimed that Holyfield was built-up rather than a natural heavyweight. This triumph brings a sense of satisfaction to the champ which he has never felt before.

The 15,000 in attendance at the Las Vegas Caesar's Palace anxiously awaited Ring Announcer, Michael Buffer's announcement of the verdict, on the three judges score cards. Prior to the fight, the crowd had anticipated drama, but they had no idea what was in store for them.

Halfway through the seventh round, a deranged fan name Jason Miller, commenced his flight from a paraglider and attempted to enter the ring. The motives for Miller's dangerous prank is unknown. Security promptly reacted to the distraction preventing him to enter onto the ring apron. Miller was beaten senseless by security and a stretcher was needed to remove the practical joker. The diversion lasted 21 minutes, and the boxers resumed fighting with a fresh set of legs.

Holyfield courageous effort has opened the division wide open for a series of potential contenders. The eventful boxing card turned into a spectacle, but should forever be remembered for the magnificent performances by both athletes.

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Tigers Efforts

well as their hopes for victory Utah State quarterback Anthony Calvillo, who ranks second in nation in total offense, simply needed to kneel down as he secured the Aggies victory and in the meantime spoiling Coach Shelton's homecoming.

The conclusion of the game diverted attention away from a solid team performance. Whelihan's intelligent quarterbacking and the stubborn defense provided three hours of trouble to the Aggies. Grant Carter made 11 total tackles and 2 sacks to earn the Big West honors as Defensive Player of the week. Clint Carter and Jeff Russell added 8 tackles each, with Jeff Dyrek, David Karthaus and Darius Cunnigan also adding solid support to the stingy Tiger defense.

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North Carolina 14 over Tulane
No. Carolina A&T 15 1/2 over Johnson C. Smith
Maine 1 over Northeastern
N. Arizona 5 over Valparaiso
Oklahoma 10 over Oklahoma St.
Oregon 3 over Stanford
Jackson St. 24 over Prairie View A&M
Princeton 20 over Yale
New Hampshire 5 over Rhode Island
San Jose St. 1 over UNLV
Virginia Tech 2 1/2 over Syracuse
West Virginia 28 over Temple
Texas 11 over TCU
Texas Tech 6 over SMU
Toledo over W. Michigan
USC 1 over Washington.

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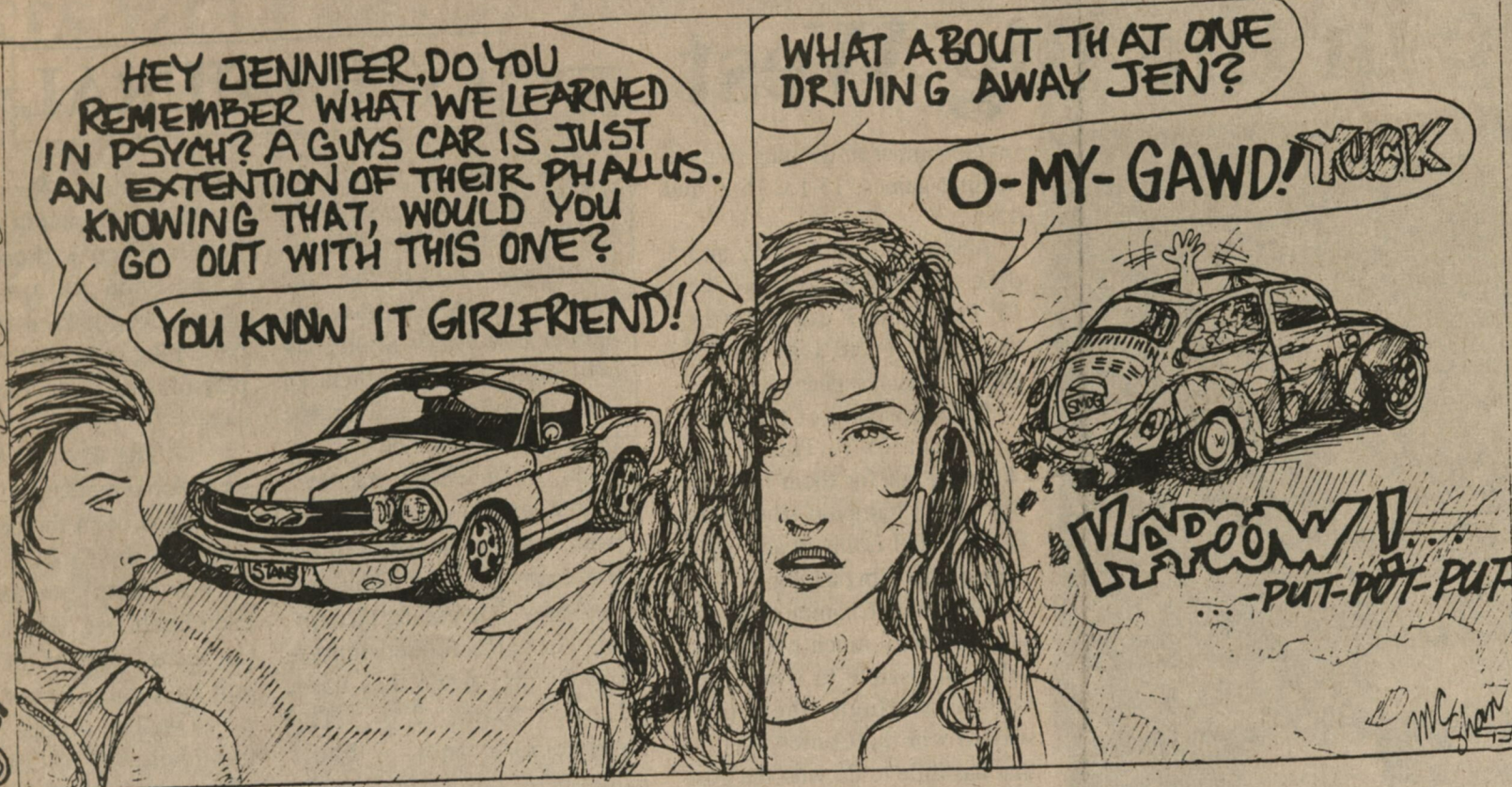
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PAC' TOONS

By Stan Snowdon



Spy

(Continued from page 1)
ended with a bond between James and the enemy.

His charm and collected sense guided him to success in tearing down the wall between him and the enemy.

After his slide presentation, James "soap-boxed" about the American state of affairs: "Americans need to start deciding who are friends, who are enemies, and who we need to watch out for."

James believes that the security of the nation is in the hands of individuals and that terrorism could take over the security factor if people do not start binding

together to prevent those few who could lead to America's demise.

He related this alarming information to the recent World Trade Center bombing and the post office bombing in Ohio. James said individuals cause the havoc that leads to terrorism, for once authority is lost, there is twice the battle of regaining it.

James ended his program with a question and answer session. A reception was also held in Price House.

Everyone was invited to join. His program was part of UOP's UPBEAT/ASUOP Lecture Series.

CONDIMENTS

(Continued from page 4)
House." Somebody even started me up a tip cup. I was wondering if it was legal to accept tips without an alcohol permit, when Christine and the bartender suddenly surfaced.

"Uh, Kevin, I think I'm going to ride home with Zach," she said, all smiles.

"Great job holding down the bar," said Zach, sliding his arm around Christine's waist.

"Cool," I said. After many congratulations on my drink, I took the next bus home. I found Pepper reading a book under the streetlight where I had left her.

"Sweetie," she said. "Don't

ever go on a date without me again."

"OK," I smiled.

Sorority House

- 1 1/4 oz. tequila
- 2 oz. pineapple juice
- 3/4 oz. Galliano
- 3/4 oz. crushed ice
- 3/4 oz. grenadine syrup
- Maraschino cherry
- 2 1/2 oz. lemon bar mix
- Straw

Blend all ingredients in blender for two seconds. Pour into tall glass. Garnish with cherry and serve with straw.

CAMPUS

(Continued from page 4)

R.O.A.D. Student Support Group, WPC 122, 4 p.m.
R.O.A.D. Committee meeting, Classroom Building 104, 7 p.m.
Student Recital, Ben Oliver, Oboe, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
ASUOP Senate Meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 16
COPA Ongoing Lecture Series, Common Room, 12 p.m.
Asst. Dean of Students, Club Orientation Meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 4 p.m.
Language Tables, Bechtel Center, 5:30 p.m.
RHA Hall Council, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 6:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Weber 109, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SNOW WHITE, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
P.A.W.S. Admissions Presentation, Buck Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
WOW, Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m.
American Marketing Club, Weber 109, 5:30 p.m.
Hmong Student Association, Bechtel Lounge, 6 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon, In celebration of 90 years, Recital Hall 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, SNOW WHITE, McCaffrey Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

WHO: Holiday Outreach Foundation
WHAT: Campus and community food drive
WHERE: Clearly marked boxes will be placed in the McCaffrey Center, school and administrative buildings and all resident's halls
WHY: To assist community efforts in providing food for the holidays

WHEN: Boxes will be picked up on Saturday, Nov. 20 from all locations (and emptied periodically should it be needed).

ACROSS

1. Old sailor

5. Cummings

8. I.D. mark

12. Large bird

13. Unlocked, to

14. French priest

15. Act without

17. — Preminger

18. "Happy —"

19. Goes out of

21. Mike's pal

22. Biblical verb

23. D.C. lobbying

26. Govt. agent

28. Unskilled

31. Border on

33. Loud noise

35. Insnipid

36. Paris subway

38. Dry, as wine

40. — "for two"

41. Ornithologist's

43. See 1 Across

45. Hypnotic

47. Love token

51. Literary

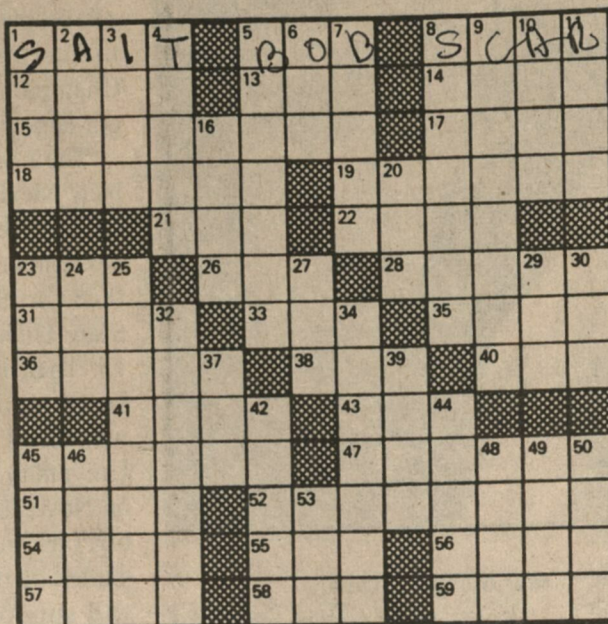
52. Morning

54. Miss Sommer

55. Bullfight yell

56. Italian coin

57. Snug place



- 58. "Sure thing"
- 59. Moselle feeder
- 1. Religious
- 2. River in Asia
- 3. — "Smile Be Your Umbrella"
- 4. Spring flower
- 5. Supported
- 6. Harvest goddess
- 7. Hardwood tree
- 8. Hurried off
- 9. Break off
- 10. Comedian
- 11. Classic cars
- 16. Norwegian name
- 20. Once around the track
- 23. — Dawber
- 24. White House nickname
- 25. Reductions in production
- 27. Prefix for arm or able
- 29. Never (Ger.)
- 30. Belgian resort
- 32. Small ornament
- 34. Nullifies
- 37. Killer whale
- 39. Robin Cook thriller
- 42. Kind of lure
- 44. Patronizes the lanes
- 45. Not now
- 46. Chest sound
- 48. Skate genus
- 49. S. Amer. wildcat
- 50. Russ. despot
- 53. Rubber tree

crime

Accord was stolen from Parking Lot #7 (behind fraternities).

*In another incident, a green 1983 Jeep was taken from the SAE house parking lot.

-Weapons Violations

*The driver of a vehicle was arrested on campus for having a gun in his vehicle.

*Another subject was arrested during a traffic stop when a gun was found in his vehicle.

-Other Arrests

*A motorist was observed driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was arrested minutes later following a short pursuit by UOP officers.

*Two subjects in separate incidents, were arrested on outstanding warrants. One was for a felony and the other was for two \$20,000 warrants and a "no bail" warrant.

-Did you know?

*Public Safety officers provided 73.70 hours of foot patrol and

38.38 hours of bicycle patrol to the campus during the two-week period.

*Escorts by officers were provided for 11 students.

*Officers found 54 open doors and windows, and 53 suspicious people were contacted.

*6 stranded motorists were also assisted by officers.

-For your information

*A new emergency telephone has been installed in the first floor lobby of Owen Hall. This phone rings directly to Public Safety and there is no need to dial.

This report was prepared by Jerry Houston of Public Safety.

All inquiries about the information provided in this bulletin should be made to the Department of Public Safety at 946-2537.

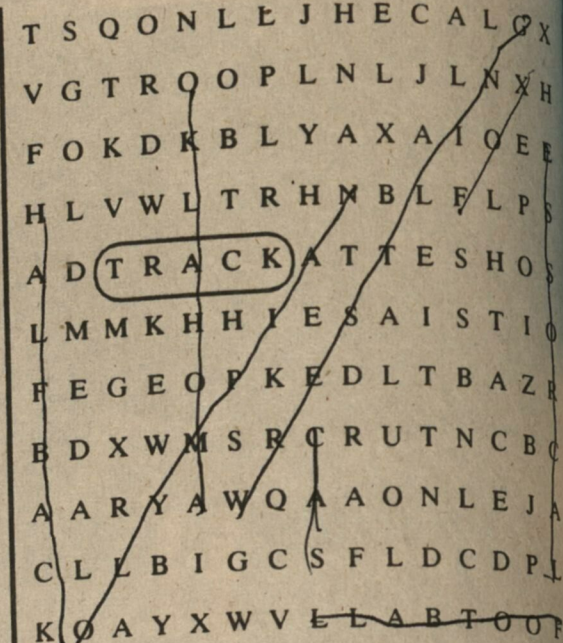
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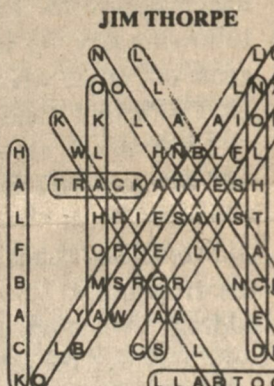


Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Black Hawk
- Carlisle
- Decathlon
- Football
- Fox
- Halfback
- Lacrosse
- Oklahoma
- Olympian
- Pentathlon
- Sec
- Wrestling



"Dad, my graphic arts major finally paid off. I got the job!"



"Instead of my getting dressed up to go meet prince, bring him over coffee this afternoon."

Nadler

(Continued from page 4)

graduation. Studies show that goal-directed job seekers and those who use career services offices are most likely to take the least amount of time to find employment. Do not put off your efforts until May.

looking now. Be prepared for on-campus interviewing which begins shortly after your return from January break.

"I know a great many people in influential positions. Give me a resume. I will spread it around."

You should have a resume to distribute to family and friends. Career Services and pick up a copy of the "UOP Resume Guide." Write a first draft and have one of our staff critique it. Be shy when someone offers to help, but do not accept an offer unless you have a sense of how you should follow up. Someone "spreading" your resume is not an effective nor total job search. Be prepared to follow up. Gain a list of those who will receive a resume, write notes to these persons and arrange meetings with the new-found members of your "job search network." We at Career Services are ready to help you with the skills required to implement a total and successful search campaign.

By now the hypothetical yet pointed holiday picture should be clear. Without preparation, you might confront some rather difficult scenes. Do not be the turkey that is served over the holidays. Career Center soon. Know the best ways to respond to the questions you will be asked over the holidays. Take control of your job now! Happy Turkey Day! Also, no joke, we have a wonderful opportunity for a consumer product sales position with a major distributor of try products. Seniors or alumni, stop by for details regarding this job.

Housemate Wanted
AVAIL. NOW: 1 BR/Bath in N. Stockton. Newly painted, furnished, garage, jacuzzi, the works. No smoke, no kids, no pets, no big whup. \$350. CALL Joel during the day at 486-3913

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Puerto Rico votes to rem

Puerto Ricans voted narrowly on as a commonwealth, despite attempt the Caribbean island the 51st nation

With 99.6 percent of the vote option had won 48.4 percent of the percent for statehood. "Common most convenient for Puerto Rico," year-old woodworker. "Statehood problems."

Puerto Rico has been a common since 1952. In the unique arrangement try get some of the rights and responsibilities.

Impact in Sex Mutilation

Above the wisecracks surrounding Lorena Bobbitt, lawyers and couns tried on Thursday about the effect might have on other women trying

Mr. Bobbitt's charge of rape a troubling and bizarre because Mrs. by cutting off her husband's penis

Julie Blackman, a social psychologist said that Mr. Bobbitt's wound m Even if the jury believed that he they may have found him not guilty already sufficiently punished him.

Graduate exam takes steps to

The Educational Testing Service exams students take to enter college major step on Monday toward elimination of pencil test.

The service has now introduced of the Graduate Record Examination operation by the 1996-97 school year. This means that all 400,000 students year for admission to graduate school instead of sitting in a room with hundreds of five annual test dates.

With computerization, students can enter center and take the exam on week. However, with the elimination of tests will now have to pay \$99 fee.

World

U.S. threatens to look to A

The Clinton Administration is eastward for trade allies if its "more flexibility in the stalemate

Speaking to reporters, White House diplomats and trade officials said economic summit meeting in Seattle begin talks for a trade association

The U.S., which is in a stalemate General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade eastward if negotiations could not

According to one official, a will put some additional pressure. "Also, pressure will be strong Trade Agreement is approved."

Haiti continues to receive g

The Shell Oil Company refused Tuesday to Haiti, four weeks after an oil embargo on the country is rulers to return the nation to democratic

According to diplomats, the country's political crisis by up to six long clogged Shell stations, a refuel their cars. Some drivers that gas would be guaranteed to

All oil sales to Haiti were stopped Nations after Haiti's military leader the safe return of Haiti's exiled Aristide.

Feature:
Former UC
student ren

Volume 84, Issue 10

News E

Nation